VOL. XXXVI.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Variable Condition of Soils.

acter for certain kinds of fruits and vegetables. It most capacity, having two or three milkings undrawn contains concealed within it a good deal of potash therefrom. This matter, having received the attenwhich readily acts on the other elements rendering tion of the "Massachusetts Society for the Prevention them soluble food for vegetation. If you go up the of Cruelty to Animals," is now regulated by statute Annapolis river in Nova Scotia, you will find a red law, and the cruel practice has been abandoned. All goil obtained from the decomposition of the red sand- cows now appear at market with milk entirely drawn stone. It looks almost like powdered brick, and al- from their udders. most as unpromising for vegetation; but splendid crops The Freshman Class at Orono. The first class at of grass, oats and potatoes grow there. Cultivation the Industrial College at Orono numbers thirteen, and of the soil with suitable manure improves it.

Argillaceous slates, the same in composition as roofing ers. We have always made two wishes, when thinkments of these slates, even though in other respects it enough ourselves to become a student therin; the other years, a suspicion creeps over the owner that his soil awhile. ash and other elements when the land was cleared, seen made, that bees can be immediately scattered by fail to produce these stimulants to the crop, and dis- sprinkling them with cold water, receives confirmaappointment is liable to follow; but he begins to plow tion in the fact communicated to us by a reader at and cultivate and manure his soil, and he finds his Weeks' Mills, who states that a horse belonging to reward in excellent crops, and forever afterwards, as Mr. Nason of that place, was badly stung Sept. 8th long as he treats his land well, that will treat him and would doubtless been killed had not cold water well in return.

State where the soil varies from a sandy soil through all the various loams and mixtures to that of blue

Corn in Ninety Days. -Mr. W. H. Y. Johnson of East Eddington, informs us that he usually plants his than sixty per cent, of pure clay, with more or less in this State of potash, soda and sand. A clay soil is this State of potash, soda and sand. A clay soil is

more likely to procure good crops than a purely sandy

soil, provided it can be properly worked.

soil's Hay Press, is one of the best portable machines soil, provided it can be properly worked.

granite rocks. Nearly all the elements are present in this class of soils; and just in proportion as it is New York City. worked over, will it be productive.

an excess of lime. Even in the limestone districts it for the farmers of Maine that we have no soil which set by him last spring. The scion has made a growth cannot be improved by cultivation and by drainage. this season of thirty-two inches. Good farming shows itself everywhere, and however diverse the soils even on the same farm, they may all be made productive by effort. We know that in many portions of the State the soil has been wonderfully improved by higher cultivation even on lands that once were considered worn out. Science has stimulated men to a higher aim and to glorious results. The man who seizes on everything that indicates true progress will certainly succeed.

Our Fair as Seen by Others.

ing to our readers could we transfer to our columns timely suspension. Such a work-the first one of its the various accounts of our recent State Fair, as they kind in our country-has now appeared, and we hail come to us in the leading agricultural and other journals of New England. This however, would be quite al Review and Builders' Journal." Three numbers impossible, as it would take several issues of the have already appeared, and we have waited until now FARMER to contain these reports. But while we return our thanks to these journals for the handsome tunity to carefully examine the work, and judge someturn our thanks to these journals for the manuscript what of its aims and character. Having done this we manner in which they have spoken of the exhibition, and of our connection with it, we cannot forbear to sistance to every architect, carpenter and builder in sistance to every architect, carpenter and builder in

"The exhibition, as an exhibition, is a success. The entries are varied and numerous in nearly every department—and although our Maine brethren would hardly expect us to compare them with the great New England Society, yet, in their exhibition of horses, we think the show could not be considered inferior to the Fair at New Haven. One of the grandest elements of the property was manifested in the expense and fear the high price (So per annum) will prevent many Fair at New Haven. One of the grandest elements of strength was manifested in the evening meetings and discussions. In this respect, the New England Society has set a most notable example, and well have our Maine friends followed it. On every evening there was a farmers' gathering for discussions, and the farmers gathered; and the farmers talked; and the farmers gave their observation and experience, and the results of such meetings and discussions in which such men as Lang, and Scammon and others, not so well known but equally knowing, participated, were worth the entire cost of the exhibition. Yes, had or an agricultural implement on the great exhibition ground, but had the people assembled as they did from the north, the east and the west, simply to take

That tomatoes make good wine we have some per sonal evidence. When in Portland recently, Mr. W bottle of tomato wine. It was clear and sparkling, In some countries the carwig is very destructive to much the color of Catawba, and in flavor nearer like vegetation, but we are not aware that such is the fact

Take any quantity of ripe tomatoes, wash and express from them the juice, strain, and to every gallon add four pounds (avoirdupois) orushed sugar; let stand until it is done fermenting, keeping the cask filled with fresh juice and sugar, as above. When done fermenting, farw off without agitation, and bottle. Will be prime in six to twelve months. The yellow tomato makes a white wine with yellow tinge; the red a dark-colored wine, of course."

We have received from Mr. John Thornton, No. 15

abounds in important statistics and useful suggestions. Measures are being taken to have the annual reports

Notes from Our Copy Drawer.

HABITS OF HENS. One of our worthy subscribers says the habits of hens depend much upon the habits of the family keeping them. If the household rises carly the hens will do the same, but if on the other a Success?—No. 2. hand the farmer's family are sluggish in the morning, Our Home, Our Country, and cur Brother Man. the hens will be slow to leave their perch. Being an early riser himself, our informant says he invariably Though it be true that the experienced farmer may at sight detect the character of a soil; still, we believe it equally true that he is exceedingly liable to underrate them. If a field from New Jersey should be transferred to a farm in Maine, its greenish looking sand would look exceedingly forbidding to the farmer of our own State. He would look upon it as a barren soil; yet experience has proved that in spite of that it has been made of the most productive character for certain kinds of fruits and vegetables. It

of this number who have been consulted upon the In a large portion of Maine the soil is underlaid by point, ten have made a determination to become farmslates. The soil is generally intermixed with frag- ing of this Institution; one is that we were young is a coarse and poor soil. On clearing such lands im- that our boy was old enough to be admitted as such. mense crops are generally produced, but after a few The first is impossible—for the latter we must wait

will not hold out. The fires that had furnished pot- To Conquer Bess. The statement we have often been poured upon the bees. Our correspondent adds : "It is a good weapon to fight them with."

clay. A pure sand hill will contain more than ninety per cent of sand. Such a soil is not a productive one. This year he gathered his seed corn for next year, only at great expense. A clay soil will contain more from a field the seed of which was planted just three months previous-most of the stalks standing eight

A sandy loam contains an excess of the clay over of the kind now made. It is built for both hand or the sand. Then we have a granite soil resulting chief- horse power; weight of former 850 pounds, of the ly from the decomposition and wearing down of the latter, 1900 pounds. We are unable to give the price

MORE LARGE TOMATOES. Four tomatoes on one iron and sulphur. This can also be rectified by cultivation and ty the use of lime. It is rare, perhaps of Bath, the present season. On the same stock was never the case, that in this State we have a soil with "FIRST FRUITS." Mr. Harvey Leighton of this has been swept off by diluvial action. It is fortunate city, has left at our office an apple raised from a scion

> FLOUR OF BONE. A reader in Nova Scotia wishe to know where he can procure the "Flour of Bone," which is used as a fertilizer. Parties manufacturin it would find it for their advantage to advertise.

Sloan's Architectural Review.

There is certainly room in our national literature for a good builder's journal, and it is not a little surprising that in this house building country of ours, no attempt has ever been made to supply it. But the greater hope is, now it has appeared, that the public Our Fair as Seen by Others.

Sentiment is fully up to the point of appreciating and It would be gratifying to us, and no doubt interest.

Sustaining it, and there will be less danger of its uncopy the following from the Massachusetts Plowman,
—a journal of sterling qualities, which has, deservedly, great influence with the farmers of New Engterior welfare as well as outward adorning of every house. So far as published the work gives evidence of

The Earwig.

In reply to our correspondent whether there is any from the north, the east and the west, simply to take part in and listen to those sound, practical, common sense discussions, which were a part of this great Annual Fair, enough would have resulted to have compensated for all the labor and all the money which the officers of the society had expended. But aside from these discussions the exhibition was a success. The horses were never beaten in number or in quality. The oxen, the sheep, the cows, the swine were all good; and although some of the stock departments were not as large as some we have seen, they were all creditable to the yeomanry of the State. We have never been better pleased either with an exhibition or its results."

danger from the carwig's entrance into the ear, we would relieve his fear by saying that if he ever disturbs one he will run away from him as fast as his legs can carry him. We know that from some cause or other such an idea has extensively prevailed, and children have been tau_iht to fear it almost as much as a rattlesnake; but no well authenticated case of the kind has yet been recorded. In fact the very habits of these insects are averse to anything of the kind. The wax of the ear would be repulsive to them should they attempt through mistake to enter the ear. They they attempt through mistake to enter the car. They are vegetable feeders and would not be likely to go where they could find no suitable food.

The earwig is a nocturnal insect and when light is procured they endeavor to shun it as soon as S. Main, the "native wine man," presented us with a possible by crawling to some place of concealment pure grape wine than any native wine we ever tasted. in this country. It may not be generally known that As many of our readers do not relish tomatoes in any the sarwig is only the larva of a winged insect whose other way, but may in this form, and as it is a crop ody nearly resembles the earwig with the addition of so easy of cultivation, we present the following receipt a pair of wings. They deposit their eggs under stones on the ground, and the female of some species broods "Take any quantity of ripe tomatoes, wash and ex- over them till they are hatched, and watch over their

THE PRELIMINARY REPORT of the Commissioner of Agriculture for 1867 is just issued, and although brief, abounds in important statistics and useful suggestions.

Measurement of the Commissioner of Short Horn Transactions, and Catalogue of Short Horn Cattle for Private sale. We have before mmended the enterprise of Mr. Thornton-see No. of the Department issued hereafter with greater 40 of our present volume—and parties desiring to promptness—a fact that will be gratifying to all purchase foreign Short Horn stock, will do well to communicate with him as above.

Communications.

LTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPARER.

Having briefly stated some of the most important truths to be taught and practiced, by the managers and instructors in the college, to insure its success, I wish to call attention to the duty of the laboring massand instructors in the college, to insure its success, I wish to call attention to the duty of the laboring masses at home, especially farmers and their sons. In my previous article on this subject, I am made to say, "published opinions as to the drudgery and servility of labor." I meant exactly the reverse. Published opinions on the dignity and respectability of labor and of laborers, are almost universally in their favor, especially where laboring men vote for rulers. The published opinions of editors, public lecturers, physicians, writers on political economy—in short, all who express opinions at all on the subject, (and especially politicians, when they want the laboring man's vote) are loud in their encomiums on labor and laboring people.

What I intended to say, and what I now maintain, is that in the general estimation of the people, hard, physical labor, such as must be performed to procure food for man and beast, is regarded as hateful drudgery, to be avoided if practicable. It is not regarded to a spositively disgraceful to do hard work, and yet it amounts to about that. Everybody knows that the great mass of mankind must always be, as they have always been, laborers; h noe a large portion of the people are comparatively resigned to their fate. Those who think the Creator has endowed them with brains enough to make other people grow the corn and potation. always been, laborers; hence a large portion of the people are comparatively resigned to their fate. Those who think the Creator has endowed them with brains enough to make other people grow the corn and potatoes, to produce the comforts and luxuries of life, and to perform the general drudgery of life for them, are generally profuse in professions of respect and regard for the laborer, because they know the labor must be performed at all events. Is this a candid and fair statement of public opinion in regard to manual labor, nowithstanding the talk of its dignity, and the honor due those who perform it? I think I hardly need to introduce a fact or argument to prove that such is, at present, the most baneful and injurious view taken, of what God intended as a blessing, and which has a most blighting and withering influence on all the great interests of our State and people—material, moral, social and religious, and which it should be the mission of the Agricultural College, in concert with the laboring population, to correct.

Perhaps, having advanced doctrines at variance

of the Agricultural College, in concert with the laboring population, to correct.

Perhaps, having advanced doctrines at variance with the expressed sentiments of those to whom we look as our guides and instructors, I am in duty bound to give some evidence to sustain my positions. I will then say "that actions speak louder than words." Who that talks of its being honorable and dignified to do hard physical labor, that performs it unless he is obliged to? Words are often unconsciously uttered that demonstrate the honest sentiment of the heart. A member of our Legislature while advocating an appropriation for one of our institutions of learning a few years since, is reported to have said, "but for the institution he should himself to-day been nothing but a common farmer." An intelligent farmer in one of our inland towns, not long since, when speaking of his sons, said: "I have one son that I intend to give a liberal education, that he may enter one of the professions, as he has brains enough to live without work." Farmers are almost uniformly looking to the "good time coming," when they shall be able to hire laborers to do all their hard work, and they be merely overseers. Men seek for clerkship, traveling agenies, political positions, and petty offuses. The professions are crowded to their utmost tension, especially the profession of law; and our judiciary system which was intended by its founders to be a refuge from injustice and oppression, is turned into a system of legaustice and oppression, is turned into a system of lega-tized robbery in order that as many as possible may ive and grow rich on the labor of others, while they nonopolize about all the offices of honor or profit, and control the Legislation of the country, State and Nation, swelling the expenses of government just in proportion to the esse with which they can extort money from the people without manual labor. I can hardly conceive of anything that some men will not do to avoid digging for a living. They will sell intoxicating poisons, keep gambling houses, gamble, steal or murder to get the earnings of others, without labor. It seems to me that there are reasons why there is also much dread of physical labor, which may, and sought to be corrected by laborers themselves, and which would certainly aid the labors of those in charge of the Agricultural School. One reason is that those doomed to labor, and who have to do the work that others ought to do, have to work so long and so hard

For the Maine Farmer Remedy for Red Water in Cattle. Messus. Epirons :- I noticed an inquiry in the

Missis. Editors:—I noticed an inquiry in the Farmer, for a cure for red water in cows and oxen, or a discharge of bloody water. As I have seen no remedy given I will send you mine:

For a cow, I take two ounces of nitric acid and divide it into three equal parts, and give one part in half a pint of water every other day, till I give the whole. This is a sure remedy, that never fails unless the animal is past oure. For oxen I give one ounce for a dose.

for a dose.

A correspondent raises tall tomatoes by trimming his vines. I raise large ones by not trimming them. I raised upon one stem, four inches from the main stock, two tomatoes, one weighing two pounds, thirteen ounces, the other one pound, two ounces, three inches further on the same stem, three tomatoes, one meaning two corresponds two corresponds to two corresponds to the corresponding to the c reighing one pound, two ounces, the other two seven moces—making in all five and a half pounds.

Phillips, Sept. 20. Ezra W. Goldsmith.

For the Maine Farmer. A Protflable Sheep.

A Protfiable Sheep.

Mr. Geo. T. Merrill of this town, has a sheep four years old this spring, that has raised ten lambs, furnishing them with their whole living till the time to go out to grass. When she was one year old she had a lamb; at two years of age she had two; last year she had three; this year in March she had four, which are now with her—an extra nice lot, so nearly alike it would take a good judge to tell which was the best, or which the poorest one. Besides the lambs, she produces about eight pounds of wool a year. Who's got the "next one?"

Gray, Sept. 10th, 1868. Gray, Sept. 10th, 1868.

Hom Much.

How much better is your farm than it was one year ago? How much better are your implements? How much more lovely have you made your home by the planting of trees and shrubs? How much have you added to the value of your property by the planting of orehard trees and the small fruits? How much better is your stock of horses, of sheep, of cattle? How much of error have you discovered in your mode How much of error have you discovered in your mode of treatment of the different crops you have grown? How much have you learned from your neighbors, from your agricultural papers, from your experience in relation to your farm operations? How much have you done to aid your wife and daughters in their household duties by furnishing them with improved household utensils and the better location and arrangeyou than you were one year ago? Now is the time to reflect upon all these things.—Prairie Farmer.

Fall Plowing and Manuring in Fall.

The practice of plowing the soil in the fall, for all The practice of plowing the soil in the fall, for all crops, is, we think, growing in favor. Worms and the larve of various insects increase in lands long under cultivation, and fall plowing seems to be the best and almost the only remedy we have for this increase. Where lands are level, manure may be applied and covered in the fall with little if any loss, and certainly with great improvement to the mechanical condition of the soil. The manure becomes more thoroughly incorporated with the soil, and both manure and soil are more mellow, when we come to work cal condition of the soil. The manure becomes more theroughly incorporated with the soil, and both manure and soil are more mellow, when we come to work them in the spring. The manure that has been accumulated in the summer may be carted easily at this season, and may be used in a green state without comporting, thus saving a good deal of labor. We think this is the only time and way in which green manures should be applied.—N. E. Farmer.

State Agricultural Society.

List of Premiums.

The following is a correct list of premiums awarded on animals and articles exhibited on the Fair grounds at the Seventh Exhibition of the Maine State Agricultural Society, held at Portland, Oct 6th-9th, 1868. SETH SCAMMAN, President.
S. L. BOARDMAN, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT I. SHORT HORNS. HERDS, SWEEPSTAKES AND BULLS.

ing report:

The animals, although not so large in numbers as

of animals.

The class of Short Horns presented at this Fair for

stowed upon them by your committee, according to the regulations of the Society. All of which we very respectfully submit.
Jos. Miller, J. F. Hunnewell, E. H. Lapham, Com-

doomed to labor, and who have to do the work that others ought to do, have to work so long and so hard when they are at it, that all their energies, physical andmental, become prostrated, and it is really a drudgery that may well be dreaded.

It was my intention in this communication to call attention to the intemperate and injudicious manner of most fathers and guardians in their treatment of those committed to their charge, so as to make them feel that farm work is indeed a servility from which they desire to be relieved in some way. But I will come to it in my next.

David Brown.

But so important is the cow to man, that she seems to have a two fold power to bless, yielding to him a delicious and healthful beverage, making the hearts of his loved ones to leap with joy at the sight of "fold moolly cow," and causing the erimson glow of health to flush and brighten their merry fases. In deciding what qualities in the cow should entitle her to the Society's premium, we have considered that they should not be partial but general, and that the cow that combined the most good points for the breeder, the dairyman, and the butcher, should in the first rank. True, she may possess some point of excellence in such strong measure as to atone

point of excellence in such strong measure as to atone for all dificiencies; yet the point your Committee would make is that she should breed well, milk well would make is that she should breed well, milk well and die well.

Your committee award to Red Rose, entered by Warren Percieal, the Society's first premium of \$15; to Stella, entered by G. W. Hammond, the second premium of \$10; and to Marygold, entered by Henry Taylor, the third, \$5. To Roan Lady, entered by Warren Percival, first premium on two-year-old heifers, of \$10. Your committee decided her worthy of a premium, although no other was offered. To May Queen, by Mr. Percival, the first premium on yearling heifers, and to Waterville Lady, by Levi A. Dow, the second. To Red Lady, 2d, by Mr. Percival, the first premium on heifer calves, and to Delight, by

first premium on heifer calves, and to Delight, by Lovi A. Dow, the second. Samuel Warren, Henry W. Jordan, Moses Dunham,

HERDS, SWEEPSTAKES AND BULLS.

Herds, Sweepstakes and Bulls.

The committee on herds, bulls and sweepstakes, have attended to the duty assigned them, and are pleased to report the awards as follows:

To J. F. Anderson, of South Windham, 1st premium on herds, \$20; also to same, bull "Nelson," 1st premium, \$20; bull "Bobtail," 2d premium, \$10. To J. F. Bragdon, Pittston, bull "Ben Butler," one year old, weight 945 pounds, girth 5 feet 9 inches, 1st premium, \$10. To J. F. Anderson, bull "Zucklah," one year old, 2d premium, \$5; also to same, bull calf "Von," 44 months old, diploma; also to same, best oow or heifer, cow "Nona," medal. To J. F. Bragdon, for best bull, "Ben Butler," medal. No competition for the premiums not awarded. Respectfully submitted.

J. M. Carpenter, Moses Fogg, Orrison Dill, Com-

J. M. Carpenter, Moses Fogg, Orrison Dill, Com-

COWS, HEIPERS AND HEIPER CALVES. The committee on Devon cows, heifers and heifer calves, were all present and attended to their duty, and ask leave to report the following awards of the and ask leave to report the following awards of the premiums offered by the Society:

To J. F. Anderson, cow Exona, 1st premium, \$15; cow Guerdia, 2d, 10; cow Abbess, 8d, 5; heifer Ruddy, 2 years, 1st premium, \$10; heifer Zitella, 2 yrs., 2d, 5; heifer Zivola, 1 year, 1st, \$5; heifer Yolala, 1 year, 2d, 2; calf Nan, 1st, \$2; calf Zingara, 2d, 1.

No competition in this class. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. M. Carpenter, Isaiah Jordan, Thos. Mayberry,

HEREFORDS. HERDS, SWEEPSTAKES AND BULLS.

HERDS, SWEEPSTARES AND BULLS.

The committee on sweepstakes herds and bulls have attended to the duty assigned them, and beg leave to report:

We will here say that there were no herds entered. There was but one bull on the ground. He was entered by Geo. E. Shores of Waterville. Your committee deem him to be a very fine animal, (3 years old,) and worthy of the Society's first premium; also the Society's medal.

Society's medal. John P. Perley, John Hoyt, Committee. JERSEYS,

SWEEPSTAKES, HERDS AND BULLS. Your committee ask leave to report:
Bull 3 years old, 1st premium, \$20, to W. A. P.
Dillingham, Augusta; 2d, bull "Town Pride 2d," 10,
to J. B. Straw, Lewiston; 3d, bull Dick, 2 yrs. old,
5, to Frank J. Hewins, Manchester; best bull calf,
diploma, to W. A. P. Dillingham.

Jacob C. Baker, Seth T. Holbrook, Job Dunning,

P. Dillingham, Augusta, \$10; 2d, E. H. Davis, Port-land, 5. Best beifer calf, Henry Taylor, Waterville,

BEST COW FOR ALL PURPOSES, AND CALVES. To W. Percival, Vassalboro', 1st premium on best cow for all purposes; 24 do., N. O. Cram, Portland. Milch Cows—1st premium to W. A. P. Dillingham, Augusta, for the best cow for milk and butter; 2d do., J. A. Hamilton, Winthrop; 3d do, Daniel Low, Gray. Herd—1st premium to H. Taylor, Waterville, two superior Jersey grade cows and two heifers. Heifers, two years old—1st premium to H. Taylor, Waterville; 2d do, G. M. Stevens, Portland. Yearlings—1st premium to F. Brown: 2d do, W. A. P. Dillingham.

d do, G. M. Stevens, Portland. *Yearlings*—1st pre-num to F. Brown; 2d do, W. A. P. Dillingham. Henry Jordan, P. W. Dill, T. Smith, Committee. WORKING STEERS.

entered two pairs of steers 3 years old, raised by him, that were not trained to work that were fat and very superior cattle; one pair weighed 4000 lbs., and girthed 7 feet 7 inches; another pair weighed 8,520 lbs., and girthed 7 feet 4 inches; both pair were well and girthed 7 feet 4 inches; both pair were well matched. Your committee would recommend him a generous gratuity. [In accordance to the suggestions of the committee the frustees give to Mr. Morrill two gratuities of \$10 and \$5.—Seoretary.]

W. R. Hersey, Lincoln; John Watson, Scarboro'; Benj. F. Cole, Saco.

DISCIPLINE OF OXEN AND STEERS. Your committee on working oxen and steers submit

First premium to Solomon Nash, Jay, on his oxen, 7 feet 10 inches, 5 years; 24 to John Morrison, Corinth, on his oxen, 7 feet 9 inches, 6 years old; 3d to V. C. & C. W. Hall, Windham, on oxen, 7 feet 6 in., 6 years old. 1st premium to S. & W. Warren, Soarboro', on oxen 6 feet 7 inches, 6 years old; 2d to Joseph A. Nash, Jay, on steers 6 feet 10 inches, 4 years old.

For best trained yearlings, 1st premium to D. S. Hamilton, Winthrop.

George Holley, John Walker, Committes.

FAT CATTLE. First premium on 1 yoke of cattle, to D. Thompson & Co, Portland, \$20; 24, J. F. Leavitt, Portland, 10. Single ox, 1st, S. Nash, Jay, 10; 24, Brigham, Clements & Warren, Sacarappa, 5. Best fat heifer, Warren Percival, Vassalboro, \$6.

Chas. Hill, R. D. Blinn, Warren Lowell, Committee.

PLOWING MATCH.

The committee on plowing award the first premium to E. H. Lapham of Pittston, \$12; 24 do, Isaiah Frye & Son, Portland, 10. They would also recommend a gratuity equal to the second premium to S. & W. Warren of Szarboro.

J. F. Auderson, J. P. Perley, J. R. Norton, James Walker, Committee.

In Sweenthis To the ladies of Portland for this compliment to their taste.

T. S. Lang, G. N. Lancaster, F. Berry, J. A. McLellan, L. D. M. Sweet, Judges.

T. B. Lang, G. N. Lancaster, F. Berry, J. A. McLellan, In three minutes purse, the following awards are made: First prize, \$75, to Saco, entered by J. E. Fabyan, Saco; 2d do., 25, to Queen, entered by James Dingley, Jas. A. McClellan, Geo. H. Bailey, Committee.

First premium on bucks and ewes, to Joseph Tay-

We award the 1st premium on bucks to G. W. Hammond; 21 to J. F. Anderson; 31 to J. F. Anderson For best lot of ewes, we award the 1st premium to G. W. Hammond; 2d to J. F. Anderson.

J. F. Hunnewell, Luther Nile, Daniel Fulton, Com-

First premium on bucks to Green Mountain Boy, Maxham, Waterville, \$15. Albert Moore, for Committee.

Having examined the swine entered, we the sub-cribers award the following premiums:

To W. A. P. Dillingham, Augusta, for best small breed sow, \$8. To Chas. Sampson, Portland, for best arge boar, 8. To Chas. Sampson, Portland, best small breed sow, 8. To Chas. Sampson, Portland, best small breed boar, 8. To Chas. Sampson, for sections and money have been wasted in a needlessly high finish and in ornamental painting. They would discourage

DEPARTMENT IL HORSES.

The committee on Thoroughbreds have attended to the duty assigned them, and report that they award the 1st premium for thoroughbred stallions over four years old, to Anfield, owned by Thos. S. Lang of Vasthe 1st premium for thoroughbred stallions over four years old, to Anfield, owned by Thos. S. Lang of Vascalboro. We award the first premium for thoroughbred mares, to Hortense, owned by Thos. S. Laug; 2d do, Union, owned by H. Woodman, Saco.

On thoroughbred stallions over one year old and under four, 1st premium to Cromwell, owned by H. Woodman, Saco.

By the relies of the Society we are directed to award medals or diplomas to the best articles in their several classes. In the absence of all instruction as to what shall constitute the best, the committee have to say, we believe true excellence consists in the adaptability of any implement to perform well the work for which it was intended. Good construction is, of course, necessary, without it no imple is perfect, but good work the all invertants of the best articles in their several classes. In the absence of all instruction as to what shall constitute the best, the committee have to say, we believe true excellence consists in the adaptability of any implement to perform well the work for which it was intended. Good construction is, of course, necessary, without it no imple is perfect, but good work the committee have to say, we believe true excellence consists in the adaptability of any implement to perform well the work for which Hiram Reed, Lorenzo Clay, G. F. Shepley, Com-

STALLIONS FOR GENERAL USE. 1st premium to Gen. Knox, owned by T. S. Lang, Vassalboro'; 2d do, Brown Harry, owned by S. D. Cushman, Dexter. F. W. Berry, H. Reed, G. F. Hitchings, Committee.

Account to the Knox stallion, called the Gilbreth Knox, owned by J. H. Gilbreth, Kendall's Mills. The 2d premium to the Drew stallion, Gen. Lyon, owned by A. Palmer, Palmyra. There are many oth-

Committee on four-year-old stallions have attended otheir duty and beg leave to report:
First premium to Prince Harry, entered by P. M. effreds, Foxoroft. Second premium to Tonney Mac,

ntered by Amos Seavy, Wisconsect. Hiram Reed, R. D. Blinn, Chas. W. Dunning. Plymouth.

James Sampson, F. W. Berry, M. D. Vigoureux,

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLIONS. We award the lst premium on 2 year old stallions, to B. E. Townsend, Norridgewook; 2d to Joseph Mitchell, Waterville.
F. W. Berry, J. L. Seavey, James Dingley, Com-

Purse for 4-years-old and under 5. Black Ned entered by H. C. Thayer, Lewiston, first premium; time, 3.214, 8.24. Knox mare entered by G. J. Shaw, Burnham. 2d premium. Burnham, 2d premium. Geo. Burnham, Jr., J. T. Berry, Mark Littlefield, Committee.

Purse for 5-year-olds and over: White Fawn entered by A. M. Reed, Augusta, 1st premium. Eastern Queen entered by Dan'l Wyman, Foxoroft, 2d pre-

Mark Littlefield, J. T. Berry, Geo. Burnham, Jr.,

DRAUGHT HORSES. First premium to M. F. Josselyn, Portland, \$20; d do. to G. W. Hammond, Westbrook, 10. H. Strickland, Rob't Cook, Aaron Babb, Committee.

FAMILY HORSES. First premium to S. Chadwick, Portland, \$10; 2d do. to C. R. Milliken, Portland, 5.

T. S Lang, L. D. M. Sweat, L. P. Howe, Committee

MATCHED HORSES. First premium to John T. Berry, Rockland, \$25; 2d do. to John B. Brown, Portland, 15. Chas. Sager, P. M. Jefferds, J. A. McLeflan, Com-

In 2.50 purse, the following awards are made: First prize, \$100, to Gilbreth's Knox, entered by J. H. Gilbreth, Kendall's Mills; 2d do., \$50, to Tempest, entered by J. F. Haines, Portland.

Geo. F. Hitchings, J. T. Berry, G. R. Lancaster In 2.40 purse, the following awards are made: First premium, \$200, to Sheridan, entered by J. H. Coombs, Portland; second do., 150, to White Cloud, entered by W. H. Merrill, Gardiner.

W. D. Vigoureaux, P. O. Rogers, S. H. Tewksbury, The judges selected to name the winner of the "Ladies' Prize," (Entry Book No. 35,) beg leave to re-

Berry Rockland, Prince; J. S. Heald, Portland, Commodore Nutt; J. J. Gilbert, Portland, Phil Sheridan; C. R. Milliken, Portland, Tom Thumb; P. McGlinchy, Portland, George; W. M. Ladd, Livermore Falls, Fanny Gray; Irving Blake, Portland, Florence; J. P. Davis, Portland, Black Velvet; A. M. Reed, Augusta, Scow Scaul

many fine horses, none of which were of ordinary character. The judges were divided but the majority decided that the ladies' prize was won by "Prince," belonging to Mr. J. T. Berry, of Rockland.

The judges wish to return the thanks of the gentleman exhibitors to the ladies of Portland for this compliment to their texts.

In Sweepstakes purse, the committee make the following report: First prize, \$400, to Right Bower, entered by J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor; 2d do., 100, to Fleeting Moment, entered bp John May, Augusta. George Burnham, Portland, John Stimpson, Alfred,

John Berry, Rockland, Committee. DEPARTMENT V. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MA-

CHINES, &c. ENTRY BOOK No. 48, A. The Committee an Agricultural Implements, Entry

Book No. 48, A, pertaining to tools for working the soil, and sundry other items as hereinafter detailed, submit the following report:

There was a large and varied exhibition of agricultural implements, generally of good workmanship and of the latest and most approved patterns. The man-ufacturers and venders of these implements, in our commendation for their efforts to supply the farmers with good tools, and for doing well their part in con-tributing to the interest and usefulness of this exhi-

best small breed boar, 8. To Chas. Sampson, for second best large breed sow, 5.

J. L. Larrabee, Benj. W. Eugley, Edw'd B. Whitney, Committee.

POULTRY.

Premiums awarded by the committee as follows:
Prahmas, 2d premium, to city of Portland, (by Chas. Sampson,) \$2. Rouen ducks, 1st premium, to J. W. Thompson, Westbrook, 2; do. do. 2d premium, to H. A. Archer, Fairfield, 10. White Aylesbury ducks, 1st premium to H. A. Archer, 2; do. do. 2d premium to city of Portland, (by Chas. Sampson,) \$2. Rouen ducks, 1st premium, to make the parts most exposed to wear of plows, cultivators, horse-hoes, &c. The durability and efficiency of tools thus finished is greatly increased, and farmers will not be slow in discerning this excellence, and in becoming patrons of manufacturers who send out such work. And here justice compels us to call attention to the fact that the castings of implements presented by exhibitors from other States, are generally smoother, (uot by grinding) better fitted and the parts subject to greater wear, better protected by chilling than ject to greater wear, better protected by chilling than those manufactured in Maine. We call attention to this fact, in order that our Maine manufacturers who now, as we believe, excel in their patterns, particular ly of plows, as adapted to Maine soils, may be led to excel also in quality and durability of their work.

By the rules of the Somety we are directed to award

is the all important point of excellence. We have further to say that we cannot, neither do we believe any one can judge correctly of the work an implement will perform, particularly the plow, without putting it to actual trial. Time and means not being at command to do this, we content ourselves, and hope the exhibitors and Society will approve our course as based F. W. Berry, H. Reed, G. F. Hitchings, Committee.

STALLIONS.

Report of committee on stallions between ages of five active of stallions between ages of five active of stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where we find under the stallions between ages of five but withholding premiums except where the stallions between ages of five but with the stallions between a

Fifty plows were entered by eight competitors. Of those manufactured in Maine, T. B. Hussey, North Berwick, presented seven; assorted sizes, from light horse to heavy sod. Kendall & Whitney, Portland, the Mr. Hussey assorted sizes horse to heavy sod. Kendall & Whitney, Portland, presented five, made by Mr. Hussey, assorted sizes. Isaiah Frye & Son, Portland, presented aix, assorted sizes, three sod and three stubble. F. C. Merrill, So. Paris, presented six, assorted sizes, and and stuble.

These several lots, made in Western Maine, are similar in patern and finish, are well received and highly esteemed by the farmers. These plows have greater width of sole than those exhibited from out of the State giving thereby a wider open furnessilies foll. We, the undersigned, award the following premiums, reversing our first decision, on account of the pedigree of the stallion Midnight. Knox stallion, 3 years old, by J. M. White, Windham, 1st premium; 24 to 3 year old stallion Midnight, by W. C. Gordon, Plymouth.

We Barry M. D. Vicenrenx.

MANUFACTURES OUT OF THE STATE.

F. F. Holbrook & Small, Boston, Mass., present 12 plows; seven the National Prize plows, changeable for sod, stabble, and sod and subsoil plowing, with Mich-igan attachment, assorted sizes, with wood or iron beam. A removable chilled shoe protects the sole up-F. W. Berry, J. L. Seavey, James Dingley, Committee.

Breeding Marks.

Your committee award the first premium for best mare and colt to W. A. P. Dillingham, Augusta; 2d do., to Queen Bess, with Knox colt by her side, entered by T. S. Lang, Vassalboro'.

There were many other fine mares with their foals, among which was "Sybil," also entered by T. S. Lang.

Edward Hubbard, James Dingley, A. S. Arnold, Committee.

Geldings and Fillies.

We award the 1st premium on 3 year old gelding to Henry Taylor, Waterville; 2d to A. W. Hawes, Portland, (filley).

Joseph Kilgore, Arnold Palmer, P. O. Raymond, Committee.

On 1 and 2 year old fillies and adding a particle of their plows—the conical mould-board, we cannot speak with much assurance, not having proved them.

Committee.

On 1 and 2 year old fillies and geldings, as follows:

1st premium for 2 year old, J. S. Palmer, Bangor; 2d to John Noyes, Portland.

Geo. F. Hitchings, Joseph Kilgore, S. L. Stephenson, Committee.

Kendall & Whitney, Portland, present five cast-steel plows, manufactured by Collins & Co., Hartford, Conn., assorted sizes. These plows are of good work-manship, and two of them used at the plowing match made good work. If the material of which these plows

which a plow must be exposed, not many years will pass before it will wholly supplant the iron plow. Its extreme hardness gives it great durability and smoothness of surface, and its capability of repair in the commen forge are desiderats which will give this meterial preeminence when it is known and appreciated.

P. F. Littlefield of Portland, presents a Sulky plow. The sulky, and not the plow, is its peculiar characteristic. The sulky is a frame mounted upon a single pair of wheels, beneath which any plow may be suspended by chains, raised and lowered by levers, and guided by pendant iron braces, all under the control of the driver. It is claimed that by this device the labor of a plowman is saved. It was not successful on trial at the plowing match, owing, as it appeared, to the bad condition of the plow. We think there may be merit in the device, and hope it may receive further trial. All such attempts at saving human labor we look upon with fovor, and would encourage.

With the same object in view—economy of inbor, Mr. E. Maxwell, Cape Elizabeth, presents a plow, with a jointed beam, attached behind a single pair of wheels, with a bearing truck behind the plow and a lever extending to the driver's seat, by which device the exhibitor claims that the labor of a plowman is dispensed with. We did not see the machine in operation, and decline to hazard an opinion as to its merits.

Luther Whitman & Son, Winthrop, present one side-hill plow, the peculiar characteristic of which is, a device by which the coulter changes position when the plow is changed from right to left, and vice versa.

The harrow was formerly an implement having a wood or iron frame, set with pointed teeth as used for tearing in pieces turfs, pulverizing clods, and in levelling and smoothing the surface of plowed land. Its action upon new rough land was and is satisfactory; but upon old fields it was observed that, from the pointed form of the teeth, while it pulverized the surface, it compacted the strata beneath; this has led to a change in the form of the teeth verging towards the sultivator; and this change has so changed the character of the implement, that at the present day it is lifficult to determine which is the harrow and which is the cultivator. This point we leave for the exhibitors to settle, and take the implement by the name ander which it is entered. And, while we accord to the spike-toothed harrow its full merit in its appropriate place, we at the same time express our deaded preference, all things considered, for the cultivating narrow, or the implement which, while pulverizing and levelling, also loosens instead of compacting the soil We decline to award the Sosity's premium, for the same reason which governed in the consideration of plows. The harrow was formerly an implement baving a

of plove.
The following entries were made: L. Whitman & The following entries were made: L. Whitman & Son, Winthrop, one spike-toothed harrow and one soulter harrow. Kendall & Whitney, Fortland, one soulter harrow and one rotating spike-toothed harrow. F. & S. Ripley, Fortland, two Monroe's Patent harrow, one Neshwitz's Improved Pulverizing Harrow. We here give a description of this last implement, it being somparatively new. Instead of teeth or coulters, it has sharp-edged, circular, concave discs, revolving on steel journals, and set at such an angle with the line of draught as to fully pulverize the soil, by cutting, ifting and turning it over in fine, small farrows. The inventor claims that, with this evolving principle he same amount of work is accomplished, in a better the inventor claim that, with this evolving principle the same amount of work is accomplished, in a better manner, with a saving of from fifty to seventy-five per cont. of power. We think favorably of the principle involved, and hope the implement may be thoroughly tested by actual use here in Maine.

CULTIVATORS. Cultivators were exhibited by L. Whitman & Son, Winthrop; Kendall & Whitney, Portland; S. B. Dencett, Westbrook, and T. B. Hussey, North Berwick. We award diploma to No. 171 State Reversible Cultivator, made by T. B. Hussey.

HORSE HOES. F. F. Holbrook & Small, Boston, and W. E. Barrett, Providence, R. I., each, exhibit two hoes, adjustable to wide or narrow work, the rear plows reversible, chilled castings, and in every respect thoroughly made. Dunham & Currier, Bangor, present Webb's Improved Horse Hoe, Chandler's Patent. This implement is well received and much used by the farmers of Maine. In the absence of proof by trial of the comparative merits of these implements, regarding them all favorably, we take pleasure in making homestically in the comparative merits of these implements.

orable mention of each. Horse Hoes and Cultivators Combined Horse Hoes and Cultivators Combined
Were exhibited by D. R. Allen, Cxmberland, and
by T. C. Merrill, So. Paris, both of Maine. The former is changeable from hoe to cultivator, and seems
well adapted to either work. The latter has some features peculiar to itself. First, the circular or arched
draft-bar, by which it is claimed that clogging is
avoided; second, the geaded length of teeth, working
deeper in the centre than at the sides; third, the adjusting rod by which the depth of work is controlled.
It has also the changes usual in other hoes. We are
favorably impressed with the implement, and believe It has also the changes usual in other hoes.

favorably impressed with the implement, and believe that for all work, level, side-hill, stony and turfy, it that for all work, level, side-hill, stony and turfy, it has also the change of the c

will prove a great acquisition to our stock of farm tools. No premium being offered, we with pleasu: e make honorable mention.

To Holbrook & Small, Boston, for best seed sower and hand cultivator, Harrington's Patent, we award diploms; to N. Hawks, Appleton, for best corn planter, diploms; to N. Hawks, Appleton, for best to planter, diploms; to H. H. Furbish, Portland, for best broadcast seed sower, Cahoon's Patent, diploma; to L. Whitman & Son, Winthrop, for best grain thresher and separator, horse power, clover mill or huller, corn sheller, (two wheel,) and cider mill, each, diploma; to L. B. Dennett, Westbrook, for inter-axle dump wagon, we recommend diploma. This is a very convenient device for emptying wagons of any loading which requires to be left in heaps; to A. Crawford, Warren, for best stump and rock extractor and elevator, diploma; to J. Ohn Roed, Westbrook, for Sootch grubber, thanks of Society; to P. Wilson, Newport, for plow follower, favorable notice; to G. W. Dyer, Worcester, Mass., diploma for best corn picker and husker. Husking corn is a slow, tedious and expensive operation. Several implements designed for this work have from time to time appeared and as speedily disappeared, for the reason they did not answer the end in view. This machine, Kingon's Patent, gives hope that Yankee ingenuity has at length prevailed. The principle upon which it acts seems correct as upon a limited trial it performed its work well. Those who grow this crop largely must find it good economy to use this machine. will prove a great acquisition to our stock of farm tools. No premium being offered, we with pleasure

We award to L. Whitman & Son for best collection of agricultural implements, manufactured in Maine, a medal and premium of \$20; Mesars. Kendall & Whitney, Portland, presented a very large and excellent assortment of hand implements, many of which were manufactured out of the State, and are deserving honorable mention. Several articles were presented for notice which do not appear upon our list, having arrived late on the ground. Farmers' churn by Hutchins & Co., Augusta, too complicated for good service. Apple or root grater, exhibitor unknown, works well, but will soon wear out. Horse hoe and cultivator combined, by B. F. Skillings, Gray, looks well. Family or kitchen corn sheller, by C. F. Gorham, Providence, R. I., a convenient little machine for shelling a small quantity, as for hominy; it has this excellence, that it shells olean, even green corn.

Some articles entered upon our list we did not find, others perhaps, have not received the attention and commendation or criticism which they deserved; we can only say we gave almost our whole time to the task, and standing as we did between the manufacturer and farmer, we have endeavored to express freely, perhaps too freely in some cases, our opinion of the articles before us.

Samuel F. Perley, J. F. Taylor, John Hoyt, Committee. We award to L. Whitman & Son for best collection Samuel F. Perley, J. F. Taylor, John Hoyt, Com-

ENTRY BOOK No. 48, B.

The Committee on Mowing Machines, Haying Implements, and other miscellaneous articles submit the following report:

Mowers—Society's medal awarded on Walter A. Wood's Mower, manufactured at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and exhibited by G. A. White, Augusta Me.

Tedders—Medal awarded on the American Hay Tedder, manufactured by the Ames' Plow Company, Boston, exhibited by Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Horse Rakes—Diploma awarded on the Bay State Horse Rakes, manufactured by the Bookeye Mowing Machine Company, Went Fitchburg, Mass, exhibited by Andrew Barnard.

Drag Rakes—Diploma awarded on Brown's Patent Drag Rake, exhibited by Hiram Brown, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Drag Rake, exhibited by Hiram Brown, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Hay Elevators—Diploms awarded on the Palmer Horse Hay Yoke, exhibited by Kendall & Whitney, Portland.

Scythes—Diploma awarded on Hubbard, Blake &

Co's Scythes, manufactured at West Waterville, exhibited by Kendall & Whitney.

Hay Cutters—Diploma awarded on Self Sharpening Hay Cutter, exhibited by Kendall & Whitney.

Sawing Machines—Diploma awarded on Sawing Machine, exhibited by Luther Whitman, Esq., Win-

water, Mass.
Diploma awarded on Improved Horse Stall, shown by L. B. F. Zitkor, Portland.
An ingenious device for ecouring fruit without bruising, was exhibited by O. R. Dinamore, Esq., of Auburn, N. R., called Dinamore's Yankee Fruit Picker. B. P. Hall, Sewall Brackett, Chas. Hannaford, Committee.

Your Committee on Ayrshire cattle submit the fol-

Your Committee on Ayrshire cattle submit the following report:

We have examined four cows and four heifers claimed to be full blood Ayrshires, and also bulls, &c. The four cows show evidence of being healthy animals and good for milk and butter, and are a desirable breed for farmers and private families. The heifers also give similar evidence of worth, and from what we have known of the good qualities of this breed, for strong health and constant flow of good milk, we believe it would be of general benefit to the State to encourage the raising of this stock more generally than now is apparent. We are united in proposing the annexed premiums: now is apparent. We are united in proposing the annexed preminms:

Coss — First premium, J. G. Warren, Portland, \$15; 2d, G. W. Hammond, Westbrook, 10; 3d, Na-

than Foster, Gardiner, 5.

Heifers-First, J. G. Warren, \$10; 2d, Nathan

Foster, 5.

Bulls—First premium on 2-years-old, E. E. Houd-lett, Dresden, \$20; 24, D. Thompson & Co., Portland, 10; on 3-year-olds, 21 premium, G. & L. P. Warren, Saccarappa, 10; on 1-year-olds, 1st premium to Chas. Sampson, Portland, \$10.

Bull Culf—2d premium, Nathan Foster, Gardiner, 3. ner, 3.
John D. Lang, B. P. Gilman, Rufus A. Fogg, Com

[The above report on Ayrshires was not receiv from the committee in season to be inserted in its proper department upon our first page. - Ens]

Ilaine Lurmer.

Augusta, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1868.

TERMS OF THE MAINE PARMER. \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within

These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the FARMER will be credit ed in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed dat upon the paper, in connection wish the subscriber's name, will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, cases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change the post office direct his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unabl to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE.

Mr. V. DARLING is now canvassing the county of York.

Mr. C. S. Avan will call on our subscribers in Lincoln county

Mr. S. I. Swall is now on a collecting and canvassing tour

Learn a Trade.

Every young man who aspires to be a good farme should learn how to use tools. It is wonderful how convenient it is to be able to use a carpenter's or a shoemaker's tools. Every boy should know enough to make a box with a good joint. To be able to stitch together a strap so as not to be obliged to go away from home for the purpose is sometimes very convenient. In Turkey every man from the lowest subject to the Chief Sultan himself, is required to learn a trade. Such was the case with the ancient Jews. Queen Victoria's sons are required to serve an appren-

be a "Jack at all trades" to a certain extent. Nothing is so convenient about a farm establishment as a set of carpenter's tools. With their aid and a little lumber he can introduce a great many conveniences into and around his house, that he would go without a lifetime were it not for his set of tools. It helps him to keep the old adage in view that a "stitch in time saves nine." A set of small but good tools, both for the farm and the shop have a wonderful effect in aiding us in our daily labor. Suppose a screw needs taking off from some implement. How much waste of time may be saved in having a wrench at command with which to remove it, instead of running to the neighbors to borrow one without being sure you will

We have been surprised to see how many eminen men had a trade when young. It gave a bent as well as served to unfold their minds to something noble and elevating as they advanced in years. Franklin's trade of a printer was an apprenticeship to that of being a philosopher. Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, was a silversmith by trade. This enabled him to make those magnetic and other discoveries in science, inasmuch as he could devise his own instruments. We know of a man who when a boy, became a turner of wood work, and when he entered college he nearly supported himself the first year by spending his leisure hours in turning bed-posts. That man is now President of a flourishing University. We know another President of a University, a distinguished scholar, who was a ship carpenter till he was twen ty-five years old. His trade never hurt him.

Our most successful farmers will generally be found capable of using tools, and if they have learned a

trade, all the better for them.

We believe that every young man who enters our agricultural colleges should have to make something at the carpenter's bench. It will prove to be among the valuable acquisitions of human learning because will always have a practical bearing. Few men pass through life without flading themselves in a condition requiring some ingenuity and executive ability to avoid difficulty or to get out of it when once in. mechanical trade will often come into play at such times. Therefore we advise every young farmer to have some trade, even if he spend but a short time in

Hours or Stupy. We have more than once con demned in our columns the "high pressure system" of American education at the present day; regarding it as injurious both to the physical health and mental advancement of our pupils. We are heartily glad, therefore, that anything looking to a reform in this matter is being discussed by educators, and shall be rejoiced if the plan soon to be put in operation i Germany can be adopted in our own country. It appears that the result of recent experiments as to the ours of study in the Germrn schools have led to the decision to hereafter abolish all afternoon classes. The experiments made in the way of determining this matter are said to have fully established the fact that the fewer the hours beyond the four or five in the morning that were devoted to study the greater was the progress made by the students. This change in the German system of education will excite great attention among educators everywhere, and it may be that in the not very distant fature the time will com when school children and students will do all their legitimate lesson work in the first half of the day It will be much better for the children if this rule b adopted. The system which now prevails in some of our schools of giving children long "home lessons," or compelling them to study at home to make up fo s at school, is not only wrong, but very in jurious to the physical system, and should at one and forever be done away. School children when at home should not feel bound to books and lessons.

ded between the Post Office Departmen of the United States and of Prince Edward Island The single rate of postage on international letters will from ten to six cents, if prepaid at the office of mailEditorial Correspondence. SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 14, 1868.

ble trade. Should the European railway come near, as it is conjectured, it would be a smart and growing village. The citizens have erected a large school house, superior to many of the academies in the State in size, and graded their schools, much to their advantage.

The soil is underlaid—like many other towns in the vicinity—with argillacous slate, which is filled with teams of limestone. The clair readily composes and helps to form a good soil. Large crops are annually of orders given to him for their manufacture—The readily here on lart, that a attanger would hardly regular fetcher term of the S. I. Court is now in the raised here, on land that a stranger would hardly regular October term of the S. J. Court is now in section in this city, Cutting, J., on the bench. Several among the prominent citizens whom we met was Sandulle C. Clark, Esq., whose extensive travels and complete the control of the stranger will probably come to trial.—The trotting mare "Kate," sweed by Means & Delaney, won municative instruction rendered him a valuable com- the first purse in the 8 minute class, and the second panion to us while here. He claims to have raised in in the 2.50 class, at the recent horse fair in Provi-1837 the largest crop of grain ever secured by one dence, R. I.-A look about our city shows that a great man in Maine. He raised eleven hundred bushels of deal has been done this season in building, repairing. wheat; wheat and oats together, five hundred and and other general improvements on both sides of the nmety bushels; eighty-six and a half bushels of rye, river. Many new dwellings have been erected and from two bushels sown—making a total of seventeen are now being built, and old ones have been thorough-hundred and seventy-six bushels. Reckoning his ly modernized and made new. Indeed, a gradual inwheat with the oats at two-fifths, he had a total of crease in the business of our city is constantly going thirteen hundred and thirty-six bushels of wheat alone.

On, and our population steadily increasing.—The old cotton mill of the Sprague Manufecturing Company, to the acre, and his wheat and outs over sixty bushels has been greatly improved by the putting on of a new to the acre. Excellent and sure crops of corn are roof, the building of a new beil tower, and conseraised here, and we noticed that garden vegetables quent increase in the capacity of the mill by the room thrive here remarkably well. There is not so good a afforded by an additional story. The company will chance for raising hay. The frost throws out the roots also immediately break ground for the foundation of a

terprising and intelligent population.

the other, to supply his mill. he does for his services.

State, it never had a town pauper.

it proved to be the binoxide of manganese. It is used among other things as a polishing powder, and has been sold for that purpose. We could not ascertain

the extent of the deposits. the eastern part of the State. The soil, like that of two little children of Rufus Morse, aged three and Lee and Springfield, is underlaid by argillaceous slate four and one-half years, were missing since early that which easily decomposes and adds to the fertility of morning, and though dozens of people had searched

rect list of all premiums given.

ceipts, including the stipend from the State given to one and a half miles from the home of Morse, and the Cumberland County Agricultural, and Portland there, in about a foot of mud and water, found the Horticultural Societies, which by an arrangement little ones exhausted and almost dead. The threewith these societies is to be made over to the State year-old was about half immersed in the water and Society, will amount to nearly \$13,000. After the was sleeping with its head resting on a log. How payment of all the bills against the Society, including they came there they cannot tell, except that the fourthe entire premium list, there will be a balance in the year-old says he kept going and thought he saw a Treasury of something like \$2,500, two-fifths of which light which he tried to reach. Wet, cold and hungoes to the local societies above mentioned, and the gry, these babes in the woods must have siept the remainder to the State Society.

GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE. Texas is again being swept over by grasshoppers, and a letter written from Belknap in that State describes the advent of the pest. who saw the sight agree that for every square inch of greas, surface over which they were flying, there must have In Ohio, the official republican majority is stated as body of insects was moving shead of a northwest wind. way as the horizon. They passed in a northeast di- Legislature. rection, but left millions behind.

THE GRAND TRUNK. Upon the application of the State Railroad Commissioners to the Supreme Court, consecration of "Drummond R. A. Chapter" also octo compel the managers of the Grand Trunk Railway corred. The occasion was one of great interest to all to put the road in a condition so that it may be made safe for passengers, the Court has ordered that substantial repairs be made before the first of January Skowhegan, and lodges from Kandall's Mills, Beland Phineas Barnes, Esq., for the railroad. It is stated Augusta Band, were present and made a fine appear that the necessary repairs for the road will require an ance. They went and returned in a special train proexpenditure of five millions of dollars.

our last week's issue that the prices for different quantities of the Early Rose potato, as advertised by Mr. to the ladies of West Waterville for the generous en-Geo. W. Best of Utica, N. Y., were for the season of 1868-9. They only apply to this fall's sale, and the price will be advanced with the opening of spring. Those who wish to secure them at the reasonable prices charged should do so before the weather is so

severe as to make it risky sending them. Ministres' Institute. The annual session of the resenting fourteen associations. Interesting repor Institute of Ministers of the Baptist denomination. was held in Skowhegan last week, and was quite largely attended. Ministers from all parts of our own State, many of the New England States, and British Provinces were present. Among the most important lectures delivered was a course of four by Rev. Dr. Manning of Boston, on Pantheism, Atheism and Modern Infidelity, which have attracted considerable at-

Do NOT FORGET the Leves of the First Bantist Society, which takes place at Granite Hall this evening. The "Antiquarian Gossip" will be worth hearing, and given of the extent to which a rigid construction of it will differ widely we presume from the modern com- would isolate and hamper clergymen. Under th modity. Refreshments will be provided and a good canon, as construed in the Tyng case for example,

CITY ITEMS. On Thursday night last, Mr. Augustus Mills, at work at the Lovejoy quarry on Western DEAR FARMER:—We have just taken a ride from Avenue, near the Manchester line, was severely inLee to this place, over a beautiful road, a distance of
eight miles. There are two small but thriving villages in the town, which are the centre of considerable trade. Should the European railway come near,

Avenue, near the Manchester line, was severely injured by the premature discharge of a quantity of
powder used in thating. One arm was broken, and
he was severely burned about the face.—One day this
week two large salmen were caught at this
at the control of the cont

badly, owing to the loose texture of the soil. As a new mill just north of that now standing, to be of the whole, it is a good farming town, and contains an en- same length but much wider, and to be built on a line rprising and intelligent population.

With it. The foundation will be completed this fall, Riding out in a northerly direction towards the and work upon the superstructure will commence with town of Prentiss, we passed over one of the numerous the earliest opportunity in spring. Thus our expec-

sorsebacks in this part of the State. What was curi- tations of the improvement of our magnificent water ous, the Mattakeunk stream ran close to the base of power begin to assume tangible form, and business in the horseback in one direction, and the Mattagoodus our midst is reviving in consequence.—A few weeks stream on the other side, but running in the opposite since, six head of valuable sattle were stolen from Mr. direction. A cute fellow had out a short canal across B. F. Willey of Cherryfield, and the thieres tracked the horseback, and let the water from one stream into to this city, where they had disposed of three of the animals to Mr. J. G. Adams, who had butchered he other, to supply his mill.

Among those whom we met here was Mr. Robinson, them. Two others were found at Manchester, and the who defended Scoretary Seward's family from assas- thieves, who proved to be Geo. W. Shorey and Louis sination in the Lincoln conspiracy. He described the Cushman, were arrested in Leeds. They were taken scene in a peculiarly quiet manner, but in such a way to this city, and are now in jail. It is said the former as to leave an impression not easily effaced. His state- has before been engaged in the same business, and ment that in a few minutes after President Lincoln left the country some years since to escape imprisonwas shot, the whole city, which had been perfectly ment for a similar offence,-On Tuesday last, Charley quiet, was literally shaken with the rumbling of ar- H., son of Mr. Sherburne L. Rowe, while playing near tillery, showed what was the power of the people at a hot water tank in connection with the railroad resuch a trying moment. Foreign ministers were in- pair shop, unconsciously turned the faucet of the same, spired with confidence in the stability of our govern- when the scalding water immediately came out upon ment by this act. Mr. Robinson received several his head and back, scalding him in a most frightful wounds during the war, and should receive more than manner. His cries of distress brought instant help, when he was carried home, Drg. Webster and Bell By the politences of Dr. Jones, of Springfield, we called, and everything done that was possible to alletook a ride to Carrol. This town was settled about viate his sufferings. The accident occurred at 114 thirty-five years ago, under peculiar circumstances, o'clock A. M., and the little fellow lived until about Some twenty men had become dispossessed of their ti-tle to their farms in the town of Leeds, and the State lief to his tortures. He was three years of age. sold them lots in the present town of Carrol. It is __ The new organ presented to St. Mark's Church, by among the best agricultural towns in this part of the Mr. Horsoe Williams, a native of this city, has been State. The land is rolling, and well adapted to grass, set up, and with the screen cost nearly \$3000. The

potatoes, oats and wheat. Orchards do not succeed organ was built by Hall, Labogh & Co., New York, so well. An air of thrift generally pervades the town. and is an instrument of great power and fine tone .-It has no lawyer, doctor nor minister in town, and On Wednesday of last week, an accident occurred what we think cannot be said of any other town in the at the steam saw mill in this city which came near state, it never had a town pauper.

Proving fatal. A young lad of about twelve years of From a hill we could distinctly see several of the age, named Aaron Hamilton, while foolishly playing Schoodic lakes that extend to the eastern boundary. near a portion of the shafting of the mill, was caught On the farm of Mr. Homer Gates we visited a lime in the belting, and carried some three hundred revoquarry. The vein is about four rods wide, and has lutions through a space fourteen inches wide and been opened about six rods in length. Some four eighteen long, tearing all the clothing from his body thousand casks of lime have been burned from this except one boot. When rescued he was found to have quarry. He had a kiln nearly ready to burn. By sustained severe bruises, in various parts of the body, proper drainage, which can easily be effected, a large including a broken arm, which was re-set by Dr. amount of limestone could easily be quarried. The Brickett, and the boy is now doing well. Truly it limestone is of very good quality, quite uniform in was a wonderful escape.—Mr. J. L. Scavey, who reticeship at some trade.

A knowledge of some trade serves to cultivate and improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in improve the judgment which will hereafter be put in in the visit to block lead mine in the like the removed that the county officers are acting with vigor, but the county will assumed control of the Augusta House, has government officers are acting with vigor, but the send state of the county of the serior state of the county officers. Becf ranges from \$15 of the windings were thrown down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no down, and some of them considerably shaken.

The Times says the clothing factory of E. T. Towns and some of them considerably shaken, but no exercise in a thousand different ways but little thought invited to visit a black lead mine in the vicinity, but misunderstanding as to the terms of the contract lead at the scene of disturbance. It is reported that the business.

Portsmouth (N. H.) Times says the town of Atkin-The roads here are excellent, and the town only son, in that State was thrown into excitement on Monneeds railroad communication to be one of the best in day afternoon of last week by the announcement that for them several hours, no trace could be found of the missing babes. Before dark nearly all the inhabitants LIST OF AWARDS. We publish in our present num- of Atkinson were engaged in the search, young and ber a correct and attested list of awards on animals old, rich and poor, all turned out. The moon set that and articles exhibited upon the fair ground at the re- evening about eight o'clock, but until about eleven cent exhibition of the State Agricultural Society at the search was continued, but was fruitless. The par-Portland, as given by the several awarding committees. ents were nearly distracted, but all efforts made failed In our next we shall give the awards of committees on to bring the slightest clue to the lost ones. When articles exhibited at the hall-the two forming a cor- nearly all had given up and no hopes were entertained et list of all premiums given.

We learn from the Treasurer that the entire renamed Tristam Little, plunged into a swamp about

sleep of death had the search been given over until the following day. THE OCIOBER ELECTIONS. An election was held in West Virginia on the 22d inst. The Republicans On the 15th ult., at three o'clock in the afternoon. claim to have carried the State by a majority of from the writer saw in the distant west what he supposed 8000 to 5000, electing the three members of Congress to be the smoke of an immense fire, but which a few and a majority in each branch of the Legislature, minutes' observation showed could not be smoke. In thus securing a United States Senator in place of Mr. about two hours it had approached near enough to Van Winkle, whose term expires on the 4th of March show that it was a dense mass of moving matter .- next. On the other hand, the New York World From the ground upward as far as the eye could see, claims the State for the democrats by a majority of on account of their denseness, was an almost solid 3000; also a majority on the joint ballot of the Legismass of living, moving insects—grasshoppers. All lature, and a gain of one or more members of Con-

been no less than one bushel of grasshoppers. This 17.450, and in Indiana 1,020 majority. It is reported that the election of Governor in the latter State will They were some three miles wide, and as long each be contested by the democratic candidate before the

The new Masonic Hall at West Waterville was dedicated on Thursday of last week, at which time the masons, and was participated in by Trinity Commandery of this city, De Molay Commandery of next. The matter was heard by Judge Tapley, Attor- grade, Waterville, Sidney, and representatives from ney General Frye, and County Attorney Nathan other lodges. Trinity Commandery of this city, Webb, of Portland, appearing for the Commissioners, to the number of about sixty, accompanied by the vided for the purpose, and desire to return their thanks to J. W. Clapp, General Ticket Agent of the P. & K. Railroad for kind attentions, and especially tertainment received at their hands.

> STATE CONVENTION Y. M. C. A. The third State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maine was held at Bath on Tuesday and Wednes day of last week; Hon. G. B. Pillsbury of Lewiston presiding. One hundred delegates were present, repwere presented from the different towns represented Open air meetings were held during the evenings, and good feelings and much interest was manifes Among other matters of business, the association so amended its by-laws, as to admit ladies to active membership in the organization. The next meeting will be held at Bangor.

vention last week the Tyng case furnished the sug gestion for an earnest attempt—as earnestly resisted-to amend the canon. Some curious illustrations were ing in either country. But if posted unpaid or insufficiently prepaid, they will be subject to a postage
charge of ten cents per single rate in the country of
destination.

time may be expected. The object of the levee is to
Bishop could not pronounce the benediction at a meeting of the Bible Society, without first obtaining perdestination.

See York.

"Gilbreth's Knox" at the State Fair.

er horses made considerable faster time than mine. in Calais, where she lay to make room for another, which was not the fact. And you also show that my Capt. Hayne fell overboard and was drowned. Owing horse was distanced in the 3 minute purse, which is to the hurry and confusion of the moment and the another error. As this is a subject in which many darkness of the night, no one saw him when he went are interested, I wish you would make the correction.

In the 2 50 purse, my horse started with thirteen sent to his friends in Tremont. hers, seven of which he distanced the first heat; and At Gettysburg, after the battle, a Sergeant

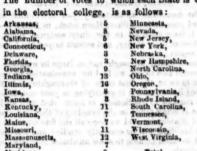
our, and I withdrew from the 3 minute trot for the with the Maine Standard office, Augusta. stallion trot, in which three or four stallions appear- The total value of the foreign exports from Portland driven one mile by request of the Marshal; and he of flour were included in the shipments. Our mergeneral use under eight years old.

In the sweepstakes, he won the first heat very hand- Province omely. The second I believe he won fairly, trotting every step, and coming in ahead neck and shoulders, for Savannah, struck on the wreck of steamer Sheriwhile others run considerable; and when the judges dan, off Body Island, near Cape Hatteras, and bilged called it a dead heat I withdrew him, being dissatisfied A party of wreckers have gone from Norfolk to her with their decision.

It should be more generally known that the track was lately plowed and was in very bad order, so that one of the horses could make very fast time; but I have the satisfaction of knowing that my horse disvertised for, and will be received till the 30th of Notanced a number of horses in this race that have trotted faster than 2.30. In all of these trots he did not break, yet at this fair was his first race.

Kendall's Mills, Oct. 16. J. H. GILBRETH.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. On Tuesday, Norember 3d, the people in all the States of the Union, with the exception of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, will vote for electors of President and Vice President. The number of votes to which each State is entitle



mont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, and West Virginia, resulting in the success of the Republican State tickets in those States, and indicating a similar result for the Presidential candidates in November. Conceding these States to Grant and Colfax, gives them 88 electoral votes, leaving 65 to be obtained in the remaining States which will hold their elections on the 3d of November. There is a reasonable certainty that a sufficient number of these States can be carried for the Republican candidates to ensure a majority, and their consequent election.

The following is a list of the Republican and ocratic candidates for electors in this State :

Republican. Democratic George L. Beal, Samuel P. Strickland, Esreff H. Banks, Philip Eastman, John Ware, Horatio J. Swazey, Alvah H. Black, George C. Getchell, John B. Trafton, Amos Nourse, Dennis L. Milliken, Henry O. Perry, Ebenezer Knowlton

INSURRECTION IN CURA. A despatch from Havan Oct. 26th, states that two hundred insurrectionists in Mansinilla had surrendered to the troops sent against surgents at Tunas had met with success. A battle was fought on the outskirs of the town and the insurrectionists were dispersed. The troops captured the cannon, flags and all the correspondence of the rebels. The latest advices from the interior report that the negroes with the insurgents have under them white On Thursday night of last week, Mr. Abraham Rich ters. The telegraph lines have been cut twelve times new harness, valued at \$75. within ten days. The insurrection is confined to a small district in the interior. The rest of the island was killed on Tuesday in a scythe factory in Connection

A Havana letter of the 17th inst., states that the city was then quiet, and the change at home decidedly popular. The insurrection in the interior is of more importance than the authorities will admit. The latest rising was in Santiago, and on the reception of the troops in the barracks. At Havana there was a run, which was unaccompanied by external evidence of excitement on the Bank of Panol.

HAVANA, Oct. 27. Captain General Lersundi day received a telegram, stating that a battle had been fought on the Contramaistre River, between the regular troops and the insurgents. The latter wer defeated, losing many horses and prisoners. The in

THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES. Accounts from the prison. western frontier indicate that our Indian troubles are Kansas was on Thursday of last week, when some seven hundred Indians were encountered by a part of one of our cavalry regiments. There seems to have Insured for \$800. been a general concert of action among all the hostile were the tribes which furnished the warriors for Thursday's fight, and these tribes, together with the Holmes' monument fund is \$315. Comanches and Kiows, will be able to place about five thousand mounted warriors in the field. Gens. Sheragreed that the only way to permanently settle these week's paper. Indian troubles is by the adoption of a vigorous policy, A correspondent of the Oxford Democrat states that and if the Indians will really take the field and give on Sept. 10th, Wm. V. Porter of Roxburys killed a our troops a fair chance to fight them there is a very bear at noon; he set a trap and at five o'clock the good prospect that a permanent peace will be the re- same day took from it a cub; Sept. 21st he took from sult of this fall's campaign. A volunteer regiment of his trap another bear; Sept. 29th another, and on the one thousand cavalrymen is being raised in Kansas 9th of Oct. another, making four old bears and one for service against the Indians, and they will be ready cub that he trapped and killed in less than one month. for the field in a few days. The Ute and Osage Indians have rejected all overtures made to them for joinwill render important service to our troops in acting

PORTLAND BUILDING FUND. The Commissioners ing.

appointed to superintendent the distribution of the Building Losn Fund of Portland, have sent a com. Flynn, a lad employed in the effice of Dr. Small, in munication to the City Council stating that but \$800,- Gardiner, had his leg broken just below the knee, by 000 of the \$2,000,000 authorized for the building being thrown from a wagon on Summer street. He loan have been issued. The Commissioners further was promptly attended by Dr. S., and is now getting state that they do not consider it expedient to loan along quite comfortably. more than \$1,000,000 under the present aspect of The horse "Gen. Knox," injured at the fair last affairs. \$100,000 they think will be amply sufficient week, is reported as doing well, and likely to be ento meet the demands of the year 1869. The present tirely restored. City Government has not it seems the power to au- The bouse, barn and out-buildings of A. F. Hanni thorize the Commissioners to loan the necessary mil- ford, Cape Elizabeth, were burned on Friday last lion. Of the \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, only \$800,- Loss \$6000; insured for \$2500. 000 worth have been sold. The sales during the pres- An attempt was made Thursday night of last week ent year have been at par subject to commissions. Of to rob the city National Bank of Biddeford. The robthe money actually received for bonds there is now in bers gained admittance to the front office of the bank, hand \$114,462.92, of which a large part has already but probably became frightened, as they decamped been appropriated for buildings now in process of without effecting their purpose. The same night, effi-erection. Of the cash on hand \$70,000 is loaned on er Brackett was assaulted with stones and brickbats, call at six per cent.

affairs for the District of Columbia will be abolished at them robbed within a week. the end of this month and its large force of clerks and | The Machine Republican says that the snow storm ters of the bureau. This step is preparatory to clos- of larger size than usual. ing up the bureau everywhere on the 1st of January. Levi M. Jones of Lewiston, con and the leading civil and military authorities are hanging, Monday afternoon, at his residence, four hereafter to give freedmen such aid as they need.— miles below the city. He was about forty years of Gen. Howard will recommend keeping up a small hos- age, and leaves a wife and three children. pital at Washington for another year, at a cost of about A meeting of the citizens of Houlton was held last

bearing date of Oct. 27th: R. Moody, Monmouth, soon to be called to vote upon the question of Houlton's hold back; E. A. Sawyer, Portland, dish rack; C. W. loaning its credit to this road in a sum not to exceed Cahoon, Portland, steam generator; T. S. Coffin, Har. \$50,000. The length of the road to be built by Houl-

Items of State News.

We learn from the Calais Advertiser, that while Messas. Entrops:—In your report of the horse- Captain Andrew Hayne, of the schooner Caroline C., and 28d inst. The shocks of Wednesday are the most trotting at the State Pair, your figures show that oth- and his men were moving the schooner from the wharf

others, seven of which he distanced the first heat; and the second heat he distanced two more. He trotted first Maine Cavalry was in command of a guard concert into that any other horse, although other horses were allowed to run considerable.

The 3 minute and the stallion race came at the same young man is alive he is requested to communicate walls of several unfinished buildings. At San Prans tom House, were damaged to some extent, but there was no loss of life at either place, and the damage to property was not more than about \$25,900. On Wednesday, however, the earthquake shocks are re-

ported to have been quite severely felt in the interior, as well upon the coast, and the damage at San Franed, all of which were withdrawn, and my horse was during the past week, is \$171,177. 10,724 barrels of several lives. From the dispatches we gather the was awarded the first prize, as the best stallion for chants received during the week 12,442 barrels of following particulars: flour and 11,598 were brought in destined for the

Ship Two Bro hers, of Gardiner, Norton, from Bath assistance. There is \$50,000 insured on the ship at offices in Boston. She was valued at \$104,000. Proposals to furnish materials and perform labor for the Bowdoin Memorial Hall at Brunswick are ad-

The Bath Times says the saw mill burned at Win negance Monday, was owned by Messrs Rogers & Williams. The loss was \$4000. No insurance.

Thomas Getchell, at Marshfield, owns a prom Knox colt about two years old. One day recently Mr. G. was playfully training the colt and accidentally struck the colt's eye with a stick, completely removing its sight from the socket.

The Eastport Sentinel says Mr. James Huckins, man sixty-six years of age, belonging at Lubec, was at work Wednesday morning, with others at the rear of the building, occupied by S. R. Byram, in Eastport, repairing the foundation; a heavy sill had been raised to its place and propped up, so that it rested about six feet from the ground; when the props giving way it fell, striking Mr. Huckings on the head, knocking him into the dock, a distance of perhaps five feet. The deceased did not live more than ten minutes from the time when the accident occurred.

The Houlton Times says a young man calling him self Henry D. Richardson, and hailing from New York, recently stole two horses and a buggy wagon from a Mr. Carroll, of Brownville, in this State, brought them as far as Havnesville, where he traded with Alexander Pratt for a single horse and buggy, and then went to Houlton. He took his departure from there on Sunday evening last, for the Provinces, and on Monday morning parties arrived there in pursuit of He was subsequently arrested in Woodstock, N.

Railroad, a little west of the State Prison, a skeleton was exhumed, and supposed to be that of a white man buried there, as from appearances it seemed to have remains of a man by the name of Ball or Brann, who was in August, 1780, convicted and condemued as a spy by a military court marshal, and hung by order of Gen. Wardsworth, the gallows being a pine tree standing on what was then called Limestone Hill, and was buried near the spot of his execution, and in the near locality of where the bones were dag up.

A boy in Lisbon recently, to "break up" a setting hen, set her nest in the haymow on fire. It not only broke up the hen's business, but compelled the family to break up housekeeping quite suddenly, destroving them. A detachment of troops sent to meet the in-hen's nest, house, barn, out-buildings, farming utensils, and all the summer's crop. No insurance. The place belonged to Dea, Jessie Tibbetts, an elderly man. who is thus left with nothing but his bare farm to commence life anew.

servants, whom they compel to address them as mas-of Farmingdale, had stolen from his carriage house, a Alonzo Snell, son of Albion K. Snell, of Oxford,

> cut, by the bursting of a grind-stone. Two young girls ran away from their bome in Gar diner and went to Boston to see the sights. They reached the city Wednesday on the steamer Eastern

Queen, but a message from the City Marshal of Garthe news considerable activity was noticeable among diner, who knew of their departure, anticipated them, and they were apprehended as they touched the wharf. The Methodist Church Society at Welchville village have now nearly completed their new church. When done it will be one of the most beautiful church edi-

> fices in the county. The Skowhegan Reporter says Jack Hale, the vet. eran horse thief, who was sentenced to the State Prison for four years at the late term of Court, was taken through that town last Monday on his way to the

The Somerset Reporter says the barn and out-buildby no means ended. The last reported engagement in ings of Mr. John Collins of Harmony, were entirely destroyed by fire last Saturday night. About fifty tons of hay and all the produce of his farm were also lost.

Hundreds of barrels of apples, says the Winthrop tribes in regard to their attack upon the whites this Bulletin, have been hauled by their office during the fall, and it will require considerable hard fighting to past week to find a market in Portland, Boston and put them down. The Cheyennes and the Arapahoes New York. The supply is good and the quality fair. The amount thus far received on account of the

The Winthrop Bulletin says Miss Lizzie Heath, the young lady injured a short time since in the woolen man and Shesidan, and Gov. Crawford of Kansas, are mill in Winthrop, is not dead, as reported in our last

We learn from the Bath Times that at the Custom House at Moose River, on the Canada Road, 1375 head ing with the hostile tribes mentioned above, and they of cattle and 50 horses have been entered this season. Fully 1500 laborers have also passed into the State by the same road, two-thirds of whom returned after hav-

by two men whose mysterious movements he had been THE FREEDMAN'S BUREAU. A Washington dispatch watching. The Democrat says over twenty houses in says the office of Assistant Commissioner of freedmen's Saco and Biddeford have been entesed and most of

agents will at once be discharged. It is expected that of the 17th inst. caught many of the farmers about some work will need to be done for two or three weeks Englishman's River, with both their grain and potamore, but it will be done from the general headquar- toes unhoused. The potato crop is very good, being

\$15,000, for the benefit of very poor or infirm ne- week to take into consideration the project of building the Houlton Branch Railroad, to connect with the S LIST OF PATENTS issued to Maine inventors, and Andrews and St. Stephens lines. A town meeting is rington, hammer; J. H. Hassam, Mt. Vernop, apple-ton is less than four miles. The other four miles will corer. The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company.

Cattle Markets.

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD Market this week, 3,518 cattle, 14,709 sheep, 5,421 swine, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28, 1868. weals. Last week-3,215 cattle, 16,940 sheep, \$15 awine for

ber of chimneys were thrown down, as well as the PRICES iseo, the City Hall, Merchants' Exchange and Cus-

THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES. Sovere shocks of

an earthquake occurred in California on the 21st, 22d

extensive and destructive that have ever happened in

California, and the extent of country which was af-

feeted by the shocks and the amount of damage done,

render them noticeable and significant. The heaviost

San Francisco, Oct. 21. A heavy abock of an earthquake was felt here at 7.50 this morning. The motion was cost and west. Several buildings on Pine

Battery and Sampson streets were thrown down, and a considerable number badly damaged. The ground settled, which threw the buildings out of line, and at the present writing (9 A. M.) no estimate can be made though it is considered comparatively small. Several severe shocks have followed at intervals since, creating

ning about northwest and southeast, commencing near the Custom House and ending at Fulsom street, injur-ing and demolishing about twelve buildings in its course. At the corner of Market and First streets

all day. All business, except the retail kind, is sus-

cracked and the arches mostly ruined. The Castom House, in which the Post Office is located, was found

habitable, and has been recocupied. The builling occupied by the United States Courts, opposite the Custom House, is considerably injured. The new

Merchants' Exchange, on California street, is slightly pjured. The ornamental work on the Bank of Cali-

rnia building, was thrown down. A hundred build-

ings in the city have been more or less damaged. The Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels, and the Hick and Russ Houses, the leading hotels in the city, are injured very slightly. Very few buildings on the

solid ground west of Montgomery street are injured.

San Francisco, Oct. 28-2 15 A. M. Another se-

streets. It is impossible at present to ascertain whether any further damage has occurred to the shat-

Alameda county suffered most. The damage to property in Alameda extended in all directions. Back of the town of Son Leandro, in the northern part of Alameda

county, are numerous fissures in the earth, from some

dred other tenements have been rendered uninhabita-ble. Numerous wooden structures were also much

property in the towns of San Jose and Redwood was

In the towns of Peteluma, Healdsburg, Santa Ross,

damage was considerable.

At Los Angelos and Visales no damage was done.

Santa Cruz and Watsonville suffered very slightly. In

Santa Cruz and Watsonville suffered very slightly. In Nevada the shook was searcely felt. The Committee of Architects, appointed by the Board of Supervisors, reported that the City Hall building is unsafe, and will have to be taken down. Other city

buildings are not injured to any great extent.

New York, Oct. 24. A San Francisco special says

an upheaving and opening of the earth in several place. Large masses of rock several tons in weight, were detached and rolled down the hill and mountain

tion of J. Ross Brown's articles on Explorations in

Lower California, is given, followed by the usual illus-

trated and other articles. This number closes the

New York, at \$4 per year.

Street, New York.

thirty-seventh volume of what is deservedly the most

New York, have commenced the publication of the

sermons of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in weekly num-

Extra qual... \$13.25@13.50 Per 100 Bs. on the total First qual... \$12.50@13.00 Per 100 Bs. on the total Second do... \$11.75@12.51 weight of hide, tallow, Third do 9 50.@11.00 and dressed boxf. Peorest grades of cows, buils, &c., \$6.50@9.00. WORKING OXEN -- nominally \$170@275; handy steers 100

Mnow Cowe-Brira, \$85@105; Ordinary. \$45@80; Heifers, 40@40; Farrow. 35@50; Yearlings, 20@30; 2-year olds, 30@45 cisco alone is estimated at \$8,000,000, beside the loss 8-year sids, 45@00. SHEEP-By the head, \$1 50@4 00, and from 3@64c W th.

Hides—Brighton, 10@10jc V B; country lots 9.25j.
Tallow—Country, 7j.28; Brighton, 9209j V B. Sugar & Laun Surus 67c@112. PELTS-Lambs, 871 to 100c; sheared, 00c each.

Calr Skin-24.0226. Store Pics-Wholesale, 10.011c W h; retail, 11.012. Pa POULTRY-Extra, 16@180; good, 151@16; poor and medius

a general alarm among the people. The shock was a general alarm among the people. The shock was felt with great severity at San Jose, where a number of buildings were considerably injured.

A survey of the city shows that the principal damsurvey of the city shows the

of buildings were considerably injured.

A survey of the city shows that the principal damage by the earthquake is confined to the lower portion below Montgomery street, and among the old buildings on made ground. Numerous houses in this portion of the city have been abandoned and pulled down, tion of the city have been abandoned and pulled down. tion of the city have been abandoned and pulled down. The Custom House, a brick building built on piles, which was badly shattered by the earthquake of October, 1865, is opisidered unsafe, and the officials have removed to the Internal Revenue buildings. Business in the lower part of the city is suspended. The streets are thronged with people and great excitement prevails. The parapet, walls and chimney of a number of buildings have been thrown down, cutseing loss of buildings have been thrown down, cutseing loss of the bull have been thrown down and the bull have been

of buildings have been thrown down, causing less of life. The damage will not exceed a million of dollars.

At Oakland the shock was very severe, throwing down chimneys and greatly damaging a number of buildings. The ground opened in sevenal places, and a strong sulphurous smell was noticed after the shock.

The Court House at San Leandro was demolabed, and Maioe this week than last, but they were more cattle in market from Maioe this week than last, but they were more with small cattle sun-The Court House at San Leandro was demolished, and one life was lost. From various portions of the country, and in the vicinity of Sin Francisco Bay, the shock is reported as having been severe and considerable damage sustained. In many places the ground opened and water gushed forth.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Evening. The streets are crowded with excited multitudes discussing the particulars of the disastrous earthquake. Twelve shocks were felt during the day. The direction of the shock was from north to south, though some descriptions give it a rotary motion. The greatest damage extends in a belt of seven hundred feet wide and running about northwest and southeast, commencing near the Cartest Harman and the southeast of the section next work, when it is expected there will not be so large a supply in market.

Bosrow, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1868. course. At the corner of Market and First streets the ground opened several inches wide, and about forty or fifty feet long. In other places the ground opened and water was forced above the surface. The City Hall may be considered a perfect wreck. The Courts have all adjourned and the prisoners have been taken from the station houses to the county jail. All the patients in the United States Marine Hospital have been removed, the buildings having been declared unsafe. The chimney of the United States mint was so badly damaged that the establishment is closed for repairs. Hager's type foundry suffered greatly. The

safe. The chimney of the United States mint was so budly damaged that the establishment is closed for repairs. Hager's type foundry suffered greatly. The Lincoln School house was hadly damaged and a large statue in front of the building completely ruined.

All business has been suspended. The San Francisco Gas Works suffered severely. The tail chimney having been thrown over, fell through the roof. The Mission Woollen Mills is considerably damaged. The large chimney of the sugar refinery on Eighth street is budly cracked. The gable end of the girl's side of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, Institute fell in, crushing through the ocilings. Many chimneys in the southern part of the city were thrown down, but no one was seriously injured by them. Only four lives have been reported lost, although numbers were seriously injured by the falling debris.

The water in the bay was perfectly smooth at the time of the shock, and no perceptible disturbance took place. The shock was felt on board the vessels in the harbor, as if the vessels had struck a rook.

place. The shock was felt on board the vessels in the harbor, as if the vessels had struck a rock.

The carthquake was severe in the interior. Shocks were felt at Sacramento and Stockton. The Court and Alameda county buildings were thrown down and some lives lost. The Mare Island Navy Yard experienced two heavy shocks. Several huildings were thrown down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no considerably shaken, but no was some of them considerably shaken, but no was said for 7040346 by bush, for Northern, Eouthern and Western. Ray \$1.7507. Shocks \$114032; Fine Feed, \$344036; and Middlings \$384040 by the for clear. Bed ranges from \$15 down, and some of them considerably shaken, but no was said for 7040346 by bush, for Northern, Eouthern and Western. have moved out. At Marysville a light shock was felt; and at Grass Valley, the shock was severe. At Sonora the shock was light but they continued nearly

New York Market.

pended.

New York, Oct. 23, 1868.

San Francisco, Oct. 22. A few slight tremors of Flour-Sales 7,800 bbls-State and Western is 10:0015 cents earthquake have been felt to-day. The casualties do not exceed thirty. Only five persons were killed, Hoop Ohio, 7 3009 40; extra, 6 0505 00; white wheat extra though a few more may die.

A survey of the City Hall showed the walls badly California, is lower—sales 400 ands at 7 00c10 00. WHEAT-less active-sales \$1,000 bushels-Spring, No. 2 Conx-heavy and 1@20 lower-sales 73,000 bush -- Mixed

Western. I 11al 13 for unsound; 1 134@1 144 for sound affoat, and 1 12kgl 13 in store Bass-steady-sales 120 barrels-new plain mess, 11 00a19 06;

Purk—is firmer—sales 870 bbls—new mess 26 00@26 37.
Land—is lower—sales 475 tierces at 154@18 cents.

Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. vere shock of earthquake occurred this minute, and has sent the people shricking with terror into the American Gold opened at 1345, advancing to 1 American Gold opened at 1345, advancing to 1347, and closed

Government securities less doing but closed steady tered buildings or whether there has been any further loss of life. The streets are througed with persons in 1864, 100 m10; do 1865, 100 m11; do new issue 100; m100; their night clothes, who are waiting in fear to see what shall come next. The atmosphere is thick and the 1881, coupons 1143@115; United States 10 49s, coupons, 1051 weather warm and sultry.

San Francisco, Out. 23. Some details of the destruction of property in the interior of the State, by the earthquake of the 21st inst., have been received.

Augusta City Market.

BUTTER-Ohoice butter is in fair supply at from Sha42c, although the price varies from day to day, according to the sup

umes of water. San Leandro creek, which has been dry for a month, as is usual at this season of the year, is now a rapidly running stream. In some places hot water and steam rushed from the ground. The village of San Leandro and Haywards are almost in ruins.

Super to common extra. \$1 250; choice Western 13 100 14 50. BEANS-Pra, \$3 25; Yellow eyes, 2 75 FLOUR -We reduce our quotations 50c on the various grades, is: Super to common extra, \$9.00@\$10.00; good, \$12.00@ The villages are 15 or 20 miles apart.

The brick buildings are all thrown down, and a hundred other tenements have been rendered uninhabitational of the tenements have been rendered uninhabitation of the tenements have been rendered uninhabitation of the tenements have been rendered uninhabitation of the tenements have been rendered uninhabitation. oats out of market.

HIDES AND SKINS-Sheepskins, 75 201 25; Lumb skins 75 30 uninjured. The towns of Alameda, Brooklyn and \$1.25; Hides 9.825; Calf skins 20.825.

Oaksland all suffered severely, and the destruction of LIME_\$1.35 per cask.

Very great,

The brick and adobe buildings in Old Mission, San what searce at 32s 14c; Lard, 20s 22c. Jose, some miles east of the town of San Jose, are a PROVISIONS—Best by the quarter 92012; Clear Sait Pork, mass of ruins. At Sacramento City, Stockton and \$230023100; Bound and 102120; Mutton 528; Turkeys Marysville the injuries to buildings were slight and the 15622 Spring Chickens 15625; Ham 15620c; Lamb 568 SERDS-Nominal.

SHUBTS-17 25-92 50 ver 100 nounds Vallejo and Martinez the full lorce of the shock was woo felt. Chimneys and walls were thrown down and the WOOD-Good hard, \$7 00:07 \$6; Mill edgings and Slabs 3 50 WOOL-Little doing; prices unchanged from last quotations.

Portland Market. PORTLAND. Cot. 24, 1809. APPLES-Green * bbi \$200@150; Bliced, * lb 10@12

BUTTHR Good W B,35@38, Choles Table, 28@45 : Store BEANS-Quoistions of all kinds are made at \$3 50004 50 FISH-Cod, large shore, F quin. \$6 25@775 ; large Bank

several | 10 50@7 00; Cod small, \$3 00@3 75; Pollock, \$2 50@2 75; shore, W bbl., \$6 00@7 00; Scaled W box, \$0@60c; No. 1 Hersides. Trees were violently shaken, and water made ring w box, 30,000; Mackerel, w bbl. Bay No. 1, \$21,000 its appearance where all was dry before. From some 22,00; Bay No. 2, \$11,00016.00; Shore No. 1, 17,00018.50; inflammable gas has risen | Shore No. 2, \$12 50@14 50, Shore No. 3, large, \$10 50@12 50 Medfum dn. \$8 50@10 08. GRAIN-kys, \$1 75-01.80 Oats \$20 85c. Mixedcorn, \$1.30

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The November number \$\text{QRAIN}\$—Hys,\$1.75@1.82 Oats \$2@86c Mixedcorn,\$1.30 opens with a good paper, very well illustrated, on \$3.33, Yellow, \$1.35@1.33; Barley, nominal. Shorts per ton \$3.30.36. Fish Culture in America," from the pen of Mr. W. HAY-Netton, pressed, \$15.60; loose \$18.

F. G. Shanks. The character of the paper is indicated by its title, the accompanying illustrations, twenty. by its title, the secompanying illustrations, twentysix in number, are very securately drawn, and we regret similar ones could not have been inserted in Mr.

**PRODUCE—Polators per barret \$2 00 n2 15; Best # fb., 10

**Eidic; Regs # dos., 30,633c, Turkeys, 15,625c; Chickens, 20

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**Eidic; Regs # dos., 30,635c; Chickens, 20

**Eidic; Regs # dos., 30,635c; Chickens, 20

**Eidic; Regs # dos., 30,635c; Chi Norris' recent work on this subject. The second por- 10.011e .- Price Current.

Rangor Produce Market.

thirty-seventh volume of what is deservedly the most for the best quality, and the poorer grade from \$10 to 14; straw popular magazine in our country. Harper & Bros., from \$7 to 9; oats, 80 to 55 cents; potatoes are bringing from 70 to 75 cents; reliow eyed beans. 8 25 to 3 49; white pea do. 8 75; good solid butter from 40 to 45 cents, and lump do., from 46 to BEECHER'S SERMONS. Messrs, J. B. Ford & Co., the Work, have commenced the publication of Bunger Waig. 18 . Louis

bers, and in a form suitable for binding, the paging being continuous. Price, six cents per number or LIST OF PATERTS issued to Maine inventors and \$2.50 per year. Address the publishers, 164 Nassau bearing date of Oat 18th: Wm. Cooper, Paris, Ox-Yokes, L. S. Safford, Hope, Stancheon for Cattle; J. Torrey and J. H. Brown, Bangor, Car Bumper; O. O. A marriage recently took place in Thomaston in which the bridegroom was 85 and the bride 80. Witherell, Lewiston, Chain Pump Valve.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20. The address which the Liver-

Sailors to 800,000.

PARIS, Oct. 21. Gen. Serrano has written a letter THE ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. In 1857 a wealthy.

both sides seem auxions to settle the pending ques-tions—Mr. Seward, because he held office when the

out the Spanish dominion.

London, Oct. 25. There is good reason to believe

Disturbances have broken out in Malaga and Gre-

nada, and troops have been sent from Madrid to the LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27. Hon. Reverdy Johnson was

last night entertained at a banquet given in his honor by Mayor Whitley at the Town Hall. In the course slate quarries, as follows:

large numbers of them were summarily executed. All Argentines and all citizens of Uruguay found at Asuncion were shot. Two men of Corrientes escaped. The Bishop was placed under arrest in his own house, and shelter in the United States Legation; but they were torn out and fared no better for the protection of the Stars and Stripes. The first batch of prisoners led out for execution consisted of fifty persons of the best fam-

Stars and Stripes. The first batch of prisoners led out for execution consisted of fity persons of the best families, and from among the early and fast friends of Lopez. For the next eight or ten days the executions were frequent, and among them were many foreigners, and even the Vice Consul of Portugal, until the brutal soldiery reveled in their bloody work and heaped insults of every kind on the suspected. The executions were preceded and attended by the most incredible cruelties and tortures.

At lebicuari Fort, after it had been abandoned, the allies found 300 bodies recently killed by various modes, and half buried in a ditch. They were bodies of white persons, and the delicate hands and feet indicated that here the best Paraguayan blood had been shed by Paraguayan hands. Also at San Fernando were found sixteen bodies more of the same kind. The Vice Consul of Portugal and other foreigners were frequent, advertised in our column, is a successful attempt to combine and apply the medicinal virtues of the White Pine Compound, advertised in our columns, is a successful attempt to combine and apply the medicinal virtues of the White Pine Bark It has been throughly tested by people in this city and vicinity, and the proprietor has testimoplais to its value from p rooms well when the country has abounded for the last since which its scalaped. It is for sale by all our drugstate of the White Pine Compound is now sold in every part of the United States Legation. Since the subterranean dungeons with which that country has abounded for the last since and apply the medicinal virtues of the White Pine Compound is now sold in every part of the United States Legation. Since the subterranean dungeons with which that country has abounded for the last since and supposed that they are already executed or are incorporated in one of the subterranean dungeons with which that country has abounded for the last since and supposed that they are already executed or are incorporated in one of the subterranean dungeons with which that ageons with which that country has abounded for dungeons with which that country has abounded for the last any years. It is said that all the married sisters of Lope, are also in prison, as are also a large number of the most respectable ladies of the country. These atrocities indicate the desperate condition of the country, and are a sad reverse of the heroic defence made for these three years by the Paraguayans."

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. offer for rent, Safes inside their vanish, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer to

made for these three years by the Paraguayans."

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. offer for rent, Safes inside their Vanits, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer to receive, on Special Deposit, as Ballees, securities of persons living to the audity of traveling abroad, Officers of the army and navy, Masters of Vessels, and others. Circulars, containing full particulars, seven companies of which are supposed.

Boston, March 1, 1868. 1913 HENRY LEE, Maragan. lath inst, for escort to Major Gen. Carr, to the 5th calvalry, seven companies of which are supposed to be on Beaver river. About 115 miles northeast of Fort Wallace the force was attacked by 500 Indiana. Nine of the Indians were killed and a large number wounded. Three white men were wounded. A wounded Cheyenne who spoke the Sioux says there is an Indian village of 800 lodges on Coleman river, northwest from Fort Hays.

Take DR. 5. O. RITHARDSON'S BIERRY WINE BIT TERB,—the most medicinal in the market. Established in 1508

Suppression or the Jesuits. It will be seen by | our foreign news summary, that among the first fruits of the revolution in Spain has been the seizure by the Junta of the property Jesuits, and the abolition of the Order in that country. In reference to this measure, the Portland Press makes the following comments: "The abolition of the order of the Jesuits and the

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20. The address which the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce voted to present to Raverdy Johnson congritulates him on the peace and harmony which exists between Great Britain and the United States, and urges the necessity for a practical adaptation of the principles of free trade in America, declaring that such a change would give a great impetus to American commerce, and show that the resources of the United States are even greater in peace than in war.

MADRID, Oct. 20. The Moderate and Clerical parties are forming a coalition and will vote for the same candidates in the elections for the Constituents Cortes.

Paris, Oct. 20. It is denied that the Emperor favors the elevation of a Spanish Prince to the tarone of Spain.

London, Oct. 26. The dispatch of Secretary Seward instructing Minister Hale to recognize the Provisional Government is published in Spanish and French journals. French journals.

Madallo, Oct. 20. The Central Provisional Junta by royal decree. At about the same time, other Catholic countries, beginning to feel their tyrannical exactions and determined to rid themselves of their influence, expelted them from their domain also. But in 1814, the Pope, Pius VII., restored to them their constitutions and religious freedom. The and progress of the revolution, and advocates the soverignty of the people and religious freedom. The future form of government is not announced, but the circular says if the example of the United States is not followed, freedom need feel no discouragement. No foreign intervention is apprehended. The Provisional Government seeks to put Spain on a level with the most advanced powers, and hopes that the friendly relations of foreign governments with Spain while under the late oppressive regime, will be continued unbroken.

Panis, Oct. 20. The appointment of M. Gauldrez Boilean, Consul General of France at New York, as Minister to Peru, and the transfer of Viscount Trailhard, now Minister to Bogota, to Santiago, Chili, are officially announced. The French Consulates at Lima and Santiago are abolished.

Vienna, Oct. 20. Count Von Taafe has introduced in the Reichbarath a bill for the re organization of the army and navy, limiting the number of soldiers and sailors to 800,000.

Panis, Oct. 21. Gen. Serrano has written a letter.

The Romance of Hills the Doubtles is to triumph in this contest."

The Romance of Hills, the Pope, Pius VII., restored to them their conficially apprehended. The Provisional to submit the mean and sailors to 800,000.

Panis, Oct. 2. Gen. Serrano has written a letter.

The Romance of Government of the difference of the Catholicism. In 1814, the Pope, Pius VII., restored to them their conscience, and the late of ford them protection and relief Such a command was binding upon the Catholic conscience, and the floated property, and definite protection and relief Such a command was binding upon the Catholic conscience, and the floated them protection and relief Such a command was binding upon the Catholic conscience, and the floated them protection and relief Such a command was binding upon the Catholic conscience, and the floated them protection and relief Such a command was binding upon the Catholic conscience, and the floated them protection and relief Such a command was binding upon the Cathol

PARIS, Oct. 21. Gen. Serrano has written a letter declaring in favor of a monarchy, as best suited to the state of Spain. He says, however, that the leaders of the revolution have resolved to act entirely in accordance with the voice of the people as to what form of government shall be adopted. There is a report that Ferdinaud has accepted proposals to come forward as a candidate for the throne of Spain.

London Times comments favoraby on the banquet at Liverpool. It says Mr.

Johnson's speeches, so unreserved and earnest, show a desire for practical peace making. The ministers on marriage of her affianced, and left home, father and marriage of her affianced, and left home, father and

difficulties arose and may not desire to leave them to his successor to treat in a manner which he might reject, and Lord Stanley because he has so far been mest successful in his policy, and he must wish when he retires from office to know that he has done a work by common consent allowed to be the most difficult of accomplishment which he has had placed before him. Madrido, Oct. 23. In accordance with a recommendation of the Central Junta, most of the local Provisional Juntas have dissolved. It is reported that Senor Olozaga will be appointed Minister to France.

PARIS, Oct. 23. Prince Napoleon has written a letter to Gen. Prim, advocating the claims of the House of Savoy and the Duke of Arosta to the throne of the Confidence of his early love, for having betrayed the confidence of his early love, for having betrayed the confidence of his early love, for having betrayed the confidence of his early love, for having betrayed the confidence of his early love, for having betrayed the confidence of his early love, the became dissipated, and, losing his practice, step by step, descended to the occupation of a comic single of the became dissipated, and, losing his practice, step by step, descended to the o of Spain.

York, where he seems to have accumulated some monMADRID, Oct. 23. A large meeting was held here ey, as the next that was heard of them they were neadopted in favor of the abolition of slavery throughsearch of them.

that the f llowing is the substance of the protocol which has been agreed to by Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley for the settlement of the Alabama disputes:

An Interesting Case. Some time last March a package containing fifty \$1000 greenbacks was stolen from the counter of the Canal Bank, New Orleans. which has been agreed to by Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley for the settlement of the Alabama disputes: A mixed Commission, consisting of eight persons appointed by Great Britain and eight by the United States, is to sit in London and extenine every claim presented, whether English or American. Each case is to be argued by the claimant, either in person or by counsel, Indi the Commission will make a final award. The question of international law is to be left to the arbitration of the King of Prussia. The protocol now awaits the approval of Secretary Seward.

Paris, Oct 25.—Evening. The Avener Nationale, the Democratic organ of this city, says that Ferdinand has declined the offer of the crown of Spain. The writer is certain that the Duke of Montpender would accept it.

London, Oct. 24.—Evening. Dispatches received to-day state that the authorities of, Sydney have positive proof that the shooting of Prince Alfred was the result of a deeply laid plot, the details of which will be given to the public in a few days.

London, Oct. 25.—Midnight. Great Britain, France and Italy have recognized the revolutionary Government of Spain.

Dispatches received to-night from Madrid report that the pacole in Aligante have propolaimed a Federal nent of Spain.

Dispatches received to-night from Madrid report trouble with the stolen bills The bank refused to rethat the people in Alicante have proclaimed a Federal store the bonds, and it is stated Mr. Sargent commenced a suit for their recovery .- Worcester Spy.

> A SLATE House. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post describes a novel house recently

last night entertained at a banquet given in his honor by Mayor Whitley at the Town Hall. In the course of his speech on the occasion, Mr. Johnson remarked that he did not know how the people of the United States would regard his cenduct since he had been in England. He was sanguine of their approval, but he would accept censure with a Christian resignation.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce have invited Mr. Johnson, American Minister to visit the city and partake of their hospitalities.

MADBID, Oct. 27. The Provisional government has issued a manifesto concerning the administration of the Kingdom. After passing in review the various reforms decreed by the late central Junta they proceed to argue in favor of the decent realization of the administrative power, and conclude by promising to render a faithful account of their doings to the constituent Cortes.

Some Spaniards of advanced liberal ideas advise the sale of Cuba to the United State, as the most direct and speedy method of solving the question of the abolition of slavery.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR. Mention has already been made, briefly, of certain terrible disclosures concerning the conduct of Lopez, the commander of the Paraguayan forces, brought out by the close of the war. We copy from a letter dated Buenos Ayres, Sept. 13, in the New York Herald the following more elaborate details of Lopez's atrocious conduct:

"The war on Paraguay is closing with the bloodiest chapters of history. The defence by Lopez of his native land, rising to grandeur when it has been marked by justice, is now assuming the relentless cruelty and hearflessness of the tigers of the same jungles. It appears now, as the curtain vises on the interior, that the 'unanimity of the Paraguayans was not only from ardent love of Lopez, but also from intelligent fear of him. His rule as President has been absolute, and, as occasion offered, he has not shrunk from inflicting

STILL ALIVE. It was reported some months since

as occasion offered, he has not shrunk from inflicting punishments of any kind or degree. We have heard rumors of recent conspiracies against him, but now we have the sanguinary details.

STILL ALIVE. It was reported some months since that Mr. Augustus M. Hill, formerly of Waterville in that Mr. Augustus M. Hill, formerly of Waterville in that Mr. Augustus M. Hill, formerly of Waterville in the Mr. Augustus M. Hill, formerly of Wa this State half been killed at Chinese Camp, Cal., while the Paraguayan army was at Tebicuari, on July 1, Lopez heard of an extensive conspiracy against him at the capital, Asuncion. He first called to his camp the commander of the post, Captain Gomez, who was conveyed in irons, examined by torture and died under its infliction. Col. Denis of Cerso Leon was next arrested, and he and all his subordinates were shot. On the same day two brothers of Lopez arrived at headquarters in chains, and the aid-decamp of one of them was instantly executed. Many of the principal men of Asuncion were involved, and large numbers of them were summarily executed. All

Special Aotices.

These atrocious crimes drove some to seek THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY. DR. J. W. POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND

Cures Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Diphtheria, Bronchitis Spitting of Hlood, and Pulmonary Affections generally It is a remarkable remedy for Kidney Complaints, bio-betes, Difficutty of Foiding Uffine, Bleeding from the Kidneys and Bladder, Gravel and other Complaints.

"How Chilly the Evening, in October!" | BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

exposing themselves to their influence? In all low, marshy localities Ague and Fever prevail at this season of the year. In this disease there is invasiably more or less derangement of the liver and digestive organs. The remedies usually resorted to have reference to preventing the paroxysm or breaking up the chills. If this is effected without removing the cause, a relapse is inevitable. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS strike directly at the foundation of the evil, by acting on the liver and correcting digestion. The cause being removed, the paroxysm will crass, and the chills cannot return. When the patient is weak and debilitated, the BITTERS should be resorted to, as they will strengthen and tone the stemach, allay all nervous irri

cine it is incomparable, and no one who values his health can aff-rd to do without it. Fortify the system with this inestimable have no terror for you.

log tester. This gentleman occupies a position of trut in the Mourard Post Office.

J. R. DWAY, M. D.

Post Office, Montreal Sept. 3, 1857.

Da. Jro. Radway & Co., 439 St. Pend St.—Dear Doctor.—
I have been for fourteen years efflicted with Dyspejsia, And have tried many of the most centient physicians in both Canada and the United States, but could not get relief. I was so bid data I was obliged to relioquish a pleasant and increative characteristic in the first research nor ambition, and sufficed continuity; I became very much emaciated, and was in fact secreely able to attend to business; but fortunately, a year since, I was introduced to you, and commenced using your medicines according to the instructions which you gave me, and am happy to inform you that my health is better than I ever expected it would be sgain. I have increased over twenty pounds in weight, my appetite is g. od, and I look forward to a permanent cure I have also made use of your remedies in my family, and I can truly fast the first would be g. od, and I look forward to a permanent cure I have also made use of your remedies in my family, and I can truly fast that Flouid is the stiffent them for any boundartanion. I believe, as a family medicine, they have no equal.

Y. X. BEAUREGARD.

Readway's Ready tellef, Soc., and Phila, 26 Sold by an drug-land and the control of the members of this Institution, At the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, but the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, head the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, but the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, but the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, but the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, but the Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, but the Annual Meeting of the members of this old the Such and the Annual Meeting of the members of the Institute Building, the followed into the Annual Meeting of the members of the Institute Building, the followed into the Annual Meeti

Yours very truly, F.
Radway's Ready Relief, 50c., and Pils, Radway's Ready Relief, 50c., and Pills, 25c. 8-ld by all drug-gist and country merchants. RADWAY & CO., 57 Maiden Lane, New York. See Dr. Radway's Almanac for 1868, 2w47

Married.

In Augusta, Oct. 22, by Rev. Mr. Bingham, Major W. M. Dunn, Jr., U. S. A., to May Ela, daughter of Hon. Lot M. Mor In Augusta Oct 22, by Rev. C. R. Moor, Austin Bragg o In Augusta Oct 22, by Rev. C. R. Moor, Austin Bragg o Augusa, to Eliza S. Bythen of Fariniir dale:

In Augusta, Uct. 23, by Rev. Mr. Bacht, Frank E. Allen of Portland, to Lizzle, daught r of John S Cu. hing, Esq.

In Pitteffield Uct. 17, by Rev. James S. Mitchell, Thomas R. Wood of Winslow, Under S. Tilhon of Pitteffield.

In Winslow, Cat. 19, by Herr. J. Binemore, Capt. Henry H. Shaw to Mary E. daughter of Even Hawes, also by the s. me, Oct. 22, George W. Krynolsis of Sidney, to A bbis L, daughter of Uct Wm E Drummond of Win-low

In How Rund. L. B Smart to Krana F. Sarge son of Lagrange.

In Machanic Falls, Oct. 11, Joseph N. Mill to Addie M. Lane, both of Poland. both of Poland.

In Chicago. Ill, Oct. 14, John J. P. Odell, formerly of Eastport, Me. to Mary L. Brown of Chicago.

In Paris. Caleb B. Greene to Betsey A. Greene, both of Plymouth, Mass.

In Augusta, Oct. 27, Charles Henry, son of Sherburne L. and aroline Kore, aged 3 yrs.
In thermatown, h. A. Oct. 24, Willie Lester, son of A. H. and
I. Hayward, formerly of Augusta, aged 4 yrs.
In Hardard, U., Oct., 21, Descondohn Thompson, aged 34 yrs,
rmerly of Meroer, Me. In Hardord, U., Ucc. 21, Pascon John Thompson, aged 34 yrs,
In Moawequs, Ill., Oct. 2, Julia A., only daughter of J. 8.
and Sarah variat, farmerly of this city, aged 18 yrs.
In Belgrade, Oct. 15, Fusan Waddeigh, aged 18 yrs.
In Hattowel 23, Harry Claud, only child of George H. and
Mery E. Drebway, aged 7 yrs 4 mos.
In Gardiner, thet. 6, Hira T, daughter of Hiram and Hannah
Hidrent, aged 18 yrs
In itston, Oct. 22, Rev. George Strout, pastor of the Methodist E Church, in that place.
In Windrop, Oct. 17, tharks B. Stevens, aged 44 yrs.
In Mon conth, Oct. 17, dev. Samnet Fogg, aged 81 yrs.

CITY OF AUGUSTA, Ostober 27, 18-8 The inhabitants of the said. City of Augusta qualified to vote for State and Ouncip Officero, are hereny notified to assemble at their respective Wald Rooms, on the first Tuesday of November next, being the thire, day of said month, at nine o'dook A. M. next, being the thire day of said month, at nine o'clock A M. thus and there to give in beir votes for Electors of President and Vice President of the Urified Scates; the poils to clock A M. And they are also notified that the Board of Alderman will be in open session for the purpose of correcting the list of voters and of receiving criticace of the qualifications of voters we ose manes are not on the dist, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next preceding the day of election from ten to twelve o'clock

BECRETARY'S O. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA, Oct. 27th, 1868. S.
Notice is hereby given that the bills of exhibitors who remain Notice is hereby given that the base or examples who research with their stock in Portland during the week of p-stponemen of the State Fair, will be paid by the Trustees. Parties having such bills will please forward them to the undersigned immediate by. Per order of the Trustees.

SAMUEL L. BOARDMAN.

E. C. STORER, M. 118 E' H (2BB)

GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT Meats and Country Produce, Water St., opposite Post Office, AUGUSTA, MB. Corsignments solicited at reasonable saces. Strict attengiven to all business entrusted to my care. Sm48

The subscriber Agent of School district No 7, in Augusta. I authority of said district offers for sale a lot of land togeth with a sch sol bound, thereon situated usar Pettingul's Gorner; all one other lot of land together with a collar thereon 24330 for with a school and together with a collar thereon 24x30 feet well left with split stone, seven feet deep, same situated near the brick yard of Levi Hicks, being the property of said district. Those wishing to purchase may apply to JOHN a. PETIN GILL, whose is authorized to sell and convey the same PAUL S. HALL. 3448

MARMERS & FARMERS' SUNS'

Wasted to engage in a business, during the Fall and Winter, paying from \$150 to \$200 per month. "ddress ZatGLER, McCURDY & CO, 22447* No. 614 arch St., Philadeiphia, Pa. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The parthership heretofore existing between C II. MULLI-KbN and F. E. MULLIKEN, under the styre of C II. Mulli-ken's Co, is this day diss-sived by mutual consent. The aff-irs of the late firm will be settled by F. E. MULLIKEN. Augusta, Oct. 22, 1868.

WANTED.

every family. Address with stamp, box 48 Augusta Post Office; or apply in person to DEERING'S DRUG STORE, No. 7 Union block, Water St., Augusta, Me. 47tf

Full Blood and grade South Down Bucks and Ewes
from J. C. Taylora's fluck, for sale by the subscriber,
HEBRON LUCK, Bangor, Me.

PURE BLOOD JERSEY STOCK. Any one having Cows, or Helfers of any age of this blood for sace, will please address the undersigned. None wanted unless a reliable redigree can be furnished.

8-47

A. HOBINSON, Winthrop, Me.

DOTATO DISEASE.

"Sterility is Laid."
PROF. VILLES NEW SYSTEM OF AGRICULTTRE.
Amphlet. Price, 25 cents. Address JOHN A. BIDDL*, Manhiester N. II.





The best in the world. The most perfect lens ever manufactured. Never threathe eye, however minute the employment duarranted perfect in every respect. Manufactured by LAZ-R US & MORRES, Hardford, Ct. For sale by E. ROWSE, J-weller, Water St. Augusts, Me. 3m46

Is the place to purchase your Fall WOOLEN GOODS. A large Ass a large assertment of CLOTHING; also under Shirts and

BOSWORTH'S place to ge and get your OLOTHING CUT, and made to No. 158 Water St., Augusta. 46tf

NEW ROCKLAND LIME. The subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale net lockland Lime, Calcined Plaster, Plustering Hair and Cement Augusta, Sept. 3, 1808. 244 OOLBURN & FAUGHT 100 FARMERS,

Or farmers' sons, can secure employment, paying from \$100 per month, from new until next suring. Address at once.

8m42* ZEIGLER, McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. sew hundred pounds of the bark of the HIGH CRANBER-

F. Haffowell, Aug 21, 1863. 8. Page a co. 39if E. W. WHITEHOUSE,

DLANT TRELLISES AND FRAMES, Take DR. S. O. BUTHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BIT
TERS,—the most medicinal in the market. Established in 1808

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TERS.—the most medicinal in the market. Established in 1808

This is a common remark, yet how few think of the danger of exposing themselves to their influence? In all low, marshy lo-GREBNE. The Building, containing forty rooms, with all mod-

they will strengthen and tone the stemach, allay all nervous irri American people, from which but few can claim to be free, by fation, and infuse renewed animation into the hitherts drooping which life is rendered but a cesseless buttle for a painful existence to numberiess men and women, and thousands are being out down each year. Yet this disease, in its various forms, is eradicated by DR GREENE'S treatment. Dyspersia, Livenlicine, rendering even the feeblest frame impervious to all COMPLAINT, RUBURATURE, and NEURALGIA are also successful-arious influences; and as a stomachic and antibilious medi-treated. No physician in this country has cured so many or hese diseases as Dr Greene,
CATARRH, all Bronchial affections and Consumption, in

THE REASON WHY Dr. Greene cures these various diseases when other physicians fail; 1st. His remedies act in hermony with the laws of life, and do not depress the vital Pour and in Weight in less than one year! Read how he accomplished it. This distinuished gradienan was iteraduced to main the fall of 1804, in the day of Manual Ho was then sick, very sick, suffering with a combination of complaints. It is remedien to each individual case! Different temperaments and sick, very sick, suffering with a combination of complaints. Of the saccess of my treatment, the reader can judge by the following lester. This sputteman occupies a position of trust in the Montreal Post Office.

J. R. DWAY, M. D. Annual Meeting of the members of this Institution, Post Office. Montreal Sept. 3, 1857.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

and Consumption.

Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the danat the same time the most effectival remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstanted of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral.

the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral they subside and disappear.

Singers and Public Speakers find great protection from it.

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly cured by it.

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

So generally are its virtues known that we need not publish the certificates of them here, or do more than assure the public that its qualities are fully maintained.

Ayer's Ague Cure, For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.

As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fall. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bismuth, Zinc, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and importance of its cures in the ague districts, are literally beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate cases, and where other remedies had wholly failed. Unacclimated persons, either resident in, or travelling through miasmatic localities, will be protected by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

For Liver Complisions, arising from torpidity of the Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimulating the Liver into healthy activity.

For Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints, it is an excellent remedy, producing many truly re-

an excellent remedy, producing many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines had failed. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold all round the world.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. For sale in Augusta, by TITCO 'B & DORR, Druggists

Hunting Case Watch. S. H. MOORE & CO., No. 52 John St., New York.

These Watches, which have attained such popularity, are made only by the AMERICAN GOLD WATCH CO.. and the Cases resemble fine gold so closely. In weight, other and texture, as to deceive the mass speri julges, hwing the rich color of 18 carat gold throughout, not thable to tarnish, f en from order and extended in the helpforms. carat sold throughout, not liable to tarnish, f ee from order and retaining its brightness ong as worn.

The works are of the finest quality, those of the Gents size being the Lever movement, extra ruby jewelled, with adjustable balance, &c., and the Leuies size, the Lepine escapem at (the best adapted to small watches) with Gold balance, and for overcetness are unrivabled, thus unvisibling a Watch for accuracy, beauty, design, uniform excellence and durability, qual to any that can be procured for \$150 to \$200, at a price within the means of any person. Every Watch is fully warranted but against orlyinal defect or weakness, and to be an accurate and relimited timekeeper, Price eith r size, \$15.

As wherever introduced a steady demand ensues, we have arranged for the sale of single Watches (at Trade Price) and send them to any place within 1000 miles of New York, by Express, the mothey to be pid the Express measure, when your receive, extracte Chain of superior color, design and finish, \$2.00 each. Address all orders to

S. H. MOORE & CO., No. 52 John St., New York. 9#46 GENTS! AGENTS! AGENTS! WANTED!-Ladies and Gentleman in every town and city in

AUSTIN & CO'S. GREAT ONE DOLLAR SALE. We are now selling a creat variety of rich and valuable goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Gold and Silver Matches, Carpets, Furniture, Silver-Plated Ware, Cutlery, Fine Jewelry, Sew-Purniture. Sitver-Plated Ware, Cuttery. Fine Jewetry, Sewing Machines, &c., comprising nothing but useful articles wanted in every family, for One Dellar Each, which cannot be purchased in any retail store for twice that sum.

Our inducements to agents are greater than any other House in the Trade. Send for descriptive checks in Clubs of Ten for \$1 Thirty for \$3. Fifty for \$5, larger once in the same ratio. Circulars, giving full information, sent free of charge Parlies designs of acting as Agents will send in clubs, and receive in return for the same, Dress Patters, Wool Bankets, Galor Silver, Wistch, Woolen Carpet, Sewing Machine. Web of Cotton, and various other valuable articles, in proportion to the size of the old.

N. B.—We do not invest all our capital in flashy half column advertisements, like some ether houses in this trade, but give our customers a larger amount of goods for their money instead.

ause and Remedy by PROF. VILLE, will be given with PATENT LEAD-ENGASED BLOCK-TIN PIPE IS Safe, Strong, and Durable. It is recommon ded by the Medical faculty, indersed by Water Boards, Agriculturists, Engineers, and Experts; introduced into all the new PUBLIC SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, DISPESA-

RIAS,
And most of the new first-class outldings. It gives perfect satisfaction wherever used, and, added to its Sanitary advantages, it is cheaper by the foot and stronger than lead pipe.
All danger of lead poisoning prevented. This is the only pipe in the market which combines all the requisites of a perfect Water Pipe. Sanitary. Mechanical and Room-mical. Water flows through it as pure as if drawn through silver. To furnish cost per foot, give us head of pressure of water and bore of pipe.
Also manufacturers of Sheet Tin, Soider, &c., Circulars sent free. COLWELLS, SHAW & WILLARD Mrg. Co.

Foot of West Twenty-seventh st., N. R., New York. Down wn office, No. 195 Beekman St., corner of Pearl.

FROMTHE SAFE PIPE FOR DRINKING WATER. Lead poisoning from water brought in lead pipe, is the often ussuspecied cause of disease and death. Galvanis diros pipe, wood and cement pipe, are expensive and insovement substances, so that people will risk their lives and use lead. The Lead encased Block-tin Pipe is even cheaper than lead, and we believe perfectly safe. Our third high this led us recently to lay some eighty feet of it, through which all our drinking water is drawn."

EXPRESS COMPANY

General Express forwarders. Collection and Transportation Agents.

Arrangements having been completed with the Pertland and Renniehea Railroad, we take pleasure in announcing that on and after Monday, Sept. 14th, we will be prepared to receive and forward freight. money, valuables, &c., to all points reached by that line. Experienced and trustworthy messengers will run or each train. warded daily.

For Bang r and points on the Penebscot River, and for Eastport, Carais and St. John, N. B, every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday.

Due no see will be given of the opening of new routs, for
which arrangements are now being made.

JUSEPH NOBLE, Agent.
Monday, Sept. 14. 41st 174 WATER 81., AUGUSTA. The Superintending School Committee of Augusta will be in resistion at the office of S. W. L. N. S. on Tacaday. October 20th and 27th, and Nov. 24, 10th, 17th and 28th, at 2 ofclock P. M. for the purpose of examining teachers for the winner schools.

G. P. OCCHRANE, Sup. School EAMUEL W. L. N. E. Committee Samuel UPJOHN. Of Augusta.

7844 NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

BURTON'S TOBACCO ANTIDOTE.

EARLY ROSE POTATO

The Earliest and the Best!

ORIGINAL STOCK:

\$500.00 IN PREMIUMS!

This celebrated Potato has proved in every respect a decille success, and although but a short time has slaped since its in troduction talready ranks as the very best early Potato know.

The good qualities which recommend it are :

1st. It is from tea days to two weeks earlier than any other Potato. 2d. It is of larger average size than any other

3d. It is in table quality and delicacy of fin-yor without an equal. th. It is in productiveness the most aston-ishing variety ever offered to the public and the reports of the yield from single pounds the present year is marvelous.

Bray Wilkins, Esq , of Kendail's Mil's, Me., raised 94 pounds f Early Rose from one pound of seed. Geo W. Morse, Esq., of Union, Me., writes as follows: "I planted the I pound of Early Rise Potatoes obtained of you last Spring the 10th of June, and the 21st of representer dug 107 pounds of large and handsome Potatoes."

I W. Briggs, Postmaster West Macedon, N. Y., planted, pounds of Early Rose and the average yield was 167 pown from each pound of seed. B. Garner of Bast Toledo, Ohio, raised 240 pounds from one pound of seed, and received the lat pramium for earliest and best polatoes (on them) at the Ohio State Fair held at Toledo, Sept. 21st to 24th, 1865. G. & S. Soalt, Norwalk, Ohio, raised from 2 1-2 pounds of Early Rose 19 bushels and 28 pounds. T Send for Descriptive and Illustrated Circular for further

\$500.00. Premiums. \$500.00.

In view of the wooderful productiveness of this popular varie-ty even the past unfavorable season, and believing that it will yield still larger crops than those already spoken of I am induced to offer \$500.00 ts four Premiums to parties who raise the largest quantity of Karly Rose Potatoes next season from I peak of seed.

\$200.00 for the 1st or largest yield, 150.00 " 2d or next largest. 190.00 " 3d " " 50.00 " 4th " "

CONDITIONS.

t. The seed to be purchased of me this fall. Each account to be well authenticated and accompanied with a full report as to the character of the soil, manner of cutting the seed and planting, cultivation and the kind of manner used (if any), the quantity used and the manner of applying it.

. The crop must be dug at least ten days before weighing a report seat to me by Oct. 1st, 1869, with a statement of exact number of bushels raised (60 pounds to the bushel).

the premiums.

We would urge upon the farmers the importance and advantage

1 pound, postage prepaid, 1 peck. (15 pounds),
1 bushel (30 ")
1 bushel (60 ")
1 bushel (60 ")
1 barrel, 22 bushels, (165 pounds),

Er All orders packed and delivered at Express Office, free, when our responsibility crases

The order accepted unless accompanied by the cash.

The order accepted unless accompanied by the cash.

There will be booked and fided in rotation as received.

There is no booked and fided in rotation as received.

There is no booked and fided in rotation as received.

There is no booked and fided in rotation as received.

sent by Express.

Address GEORGE W. BEST, 14 Brond street, Utica, N. Y. ST. CATHERINE'S HALL,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES Rt. Rev Henry A. Neely, D. D.,

The Misses Bridge, of Geneva, N. Y.,

Principals.

TERMS:

ns.

The year is divided into three terms, beginning response 18th of September, the 4th of Jonnary, and the 4th of Jonnary, a Terms for Day Scholars. mary Department, per term, Senior,
For circulars, information, or admission, apply to the Misses
BRIDGE, Geneva, N. Y., until the lat of July. After that date
their audress will be Augusta, Maior.

BARGAINS FOR CASH ONLY!!

By connection with parties in New York, Boston and other Citics, we can sell many kinds of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Clothing, at less than the Wholesale prices. These in connection with our large and well scleened steek, offer great inducements to the inhabitants of West Waterville and adjoining Towns, than ever before. We send samples by mail, or cut them on application; also, Ageuts for Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, which with the new 'Sileat Feed' continue then as they ever have been Superior to all others. Rooms to let suitable for a Dentist; (none in the place), also rooms suitable for Kofreshments or Manufacutring purposes.

JOSEPH H. HATCH & CO.

THE HUSSEY PLOW STILL LEAD

FIRST PRIZE AWARDED Work, done by these PLOWS at the late Maine State Fair. TIMOTHY B. HUSSEY, Proprietor. For sale in Augusta, by S S. BROOKS & CQ.



Can have their bair restored to its natural color, and if it h allen out, create a new growth, by its use.
It is the best hair dressing in the world, making lifeless, stiff, brashy hair, healthy, soft and glossy.
Price 2 to 0. For sale by all druggists.
Exteop45 R. P. WALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors. AGENTS WANTED

FOR THIS WRITING WOMDERFUL BOOK.

3m43 37 Park Row, New York. 148 Lake St., Chicago. Machinist and Manufacturer Board Sawing Machines, Clapboard Machines, Fhingle and ath Machines, Cylinder, Board and Chapboard Pianers, Saws,

bor Cellars, &c. All kinds of iron work done to order. West End Kennebec Dam, AUGUSTA, ME. A. P GOULD is appointed agent for this celebrated Part

700 sold in Boston last year! ALSO, WOOD FURNACES, able for Heating Dwillings, Churches, &c.
A. P. GOULD, Door north of Railroad Bridge, Water St AUGUSTA.

Of superior quality made from wheat, for sale at FULLER? OIL CLOTH CARPETING AT

DREMIUM STARCH.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD CO PANY.

A limited quantity of the Thirry-year Six Per Cent.
First Mortgage Bonds of the Central Pacific Bailroad
Company are offered to investors, for the present, at

103 and Accrued Interest, in Currency.

These Bonds are secured by a Trust Deed upon the west in portant link of the great Inter-Oceanic Railroad, two-thirds of which is already built, at a cost of nearly

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

And which enjoys already a self-austaining way traffic. The

will be completed by July next, when an immense thro iness will undoubtedly follow. More than 1,200 miles of the ready traversed by the locomotive; and it is probable that 300 future of this Line, therefore, is unusually promising. The

Central Pacific Railroad Comp'y,

acres of the PUBLIC LANDS, situated along the Line of their Road; also a Subsidy Loan of U. S. Six Per Cent. Bonds, averaging \$35,000 per mile, as fast as the sections of twenty miles are completed. They have received, in addition, important Grants from the State and cities of California, worth more than \$3,000,000 in Gold. The proceeds these Lands, Bonds, Capital Stock Subscriptions, Subventions, and Net Earnings are invested in the enterprise, to which is added the amount realized from First Mortgage Bonds. These intter have the first lien upon the whole property, and are issued to the same amount only as the Government advances, or to the extent of about one-third the cost value of the Road, Equipment, etc.

work, and the net carnings, from the way traffic upon 325 miles now open for business, are more than double the current interest liabil-

having the best lands for settlement, the most productive mines, the nearest markets, and being exempt from competition, will always command large revenues, which are wholly

Two-thirds of the entire Loan is already marketed, and Jadging by past experience, the Loan will soon be closed. Investors who desire an unusually safe, reliable, and profitable security

time; but all orders actually in transitu at the time of any such advance will be fitled at present prices. At this time they pay

more than 8 per cent. upon the investment, and have, from Napositive premiums.

[7] This offer is open to all farmers in the United States and downwards are wish to have each State largely represented.

[7] Send in your orders immediately if you wish to compete the results of the premium. The First Mortgage Bonds are of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons attached, payable in July and January. Both INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL ARE MADE

EXPRESSLY PAYABLE IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN. The back interest from July

ket rates, in exchange for the Central Pacific Ratiroad Bonds, thus enabling the holders to realize from 5 to 10 per cent. profit and keep the principal of their investments equally seare, and receive the same rate of interest for a longer period.

Er Subscriptions received by Banks and

Bankers, Agents for Loan, and by

BREWSTER, SWEET & Co.,

Special Agents, 40 State St., Boston, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Skewhegan, Me.

Er All descriptions of Government Securities lought, Sold or Exchanged, at our office and by Mai and Telegraph, Market Rates.

FISH & HATCH,

Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities, Financial Agents of the Central Pacific Railread Company,

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, For Children Teething. This valuable premaration has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS IN THOU-SANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invisorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve Griping in the Boucls and Wind Colic. We believe it the BEST and SUREST REM-EDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYS-ENTERY and DIAKRHEA IN CHILDREN,

Be sure and call for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." Having the fac-simile of "Cuntis & Persins," on the outside wrapper. All others are buse limitations.

ROYNTON'S CELEBRATED FURNACES, For Warming Dwellings, Churches, Stores, Etc.

Sixty Sizes and Patterns, Brick and Portable, for Anthracite, Bituminous Coal and Wood. Also Fire-Piace Heaters, Ranges, and Stoves. Send for Circulars

Sinds P RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & Co., New York. BURNETT'S COCOAINE, A PERFECT HAIR DRESSING!

For Preserving and beautyfying the Hair, and renders it dark and ylossy.

No other compound possesses the poculiar properties who exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair. It the Best and Cheapest HAIR-DRESSING in the world. For Sale by all Druggists. 2wi6P \$10 A DAY FOR ALL.

STENGIL TOOL BAMPLES free. Address A. J. FULLAM, Bpringfield, Vt WANTED !

B holk AG*NT*, to sell the "Life of Nu poleon III,"
by John S. O. Ausurr First stops canvassers, wishing a ne
and very attractive work, with no competition, should secure tearitory at once.

B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher,
Boston, Muss. By an experienced Teacher, about to leave the Dirige Busines College: with superior testimentals and good references, a situ-tion for the winter. Any School Agent in want of a good Teach will do well to address

2w46 300 Pounds of Leaf Sage.

Cash and the highest price paid.

JOHN G. ADAMS, Josh Billings on Loc, and other things, with Blustrations. \$1.54
WANTED!
CARAWAY SEED and BERSWAX bought at PARTRIDGE'S
Drug Store, Augusta.

The Spanish Gipsy, and other new books. \$1 EDWARD FENNO.

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R. R. Summer Arrangement. COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1868. Two Through Trains between Augusta and Boston Daily.

PARKENGER TRAIN Jeaves Augusta for Portland and Boston daily at 5.45 and 11 A. M. For Wates v.ile, skowbegan and Hangor, at 4.10 P. M. For Gordine and Hallowell (accommodation train,) at 5.00 and 11.45 A. M., 2.15 and 5.00 P. M. Freight train leaves Augusta for Portland and Boston daily at 9.00 A. M., for Portland at 1.30 P. M.; for Waterville and Skowhern at 11 A. M. oran at 11 A. B., Passenger trains are due at Augusta from Portland and Bos-on at 4.00 and 11 P. M.; from Skowlegan and Bangor at 10.65 . M.
Preight trains are due at Augusta from Postland and Boston at
1 A. M. and 12.10 P. M.
Through Preight Trains leave Boston daily at 8:00 P. M., artring the next day at Augusta at 11 A. M., without change of Stages I-ave Augusta for Bulfast dally at 4.10 P. M., or on arrival of train from Porthand.

Augusta, May 25, 1866.

29tf

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER. The splendid sea soing Scanner STAE OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Collins, will have Union Wharf every Turadar and Findar, at 5 o'clock, P. M., and the Steamer EASTERN QUEEN, Capt. Santes Baseliand.every Wennesday at 5, and Eastenday at 4 o'clock, P. M., for Bath. Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, and Auguste.

Returning, have Augusta, at 13 00 P. M., Fadlowell, 1 45, Gardiner, 21, Richmond, 5,00, every Monday, Traspay, Thursday and Fashay.

Preight at very low rates.

AGENTS. H. H. Hyde. Boston; J. E. Brown, Bath; J. T. Robinson, R. Chuncd; T. E. Great, Gardiner; R. Fuller & Son, Hallowell; Longfellow & Sanborn, Augusta.

21

SANDY RIVER FARM

SANDY RIVER FARM

The suscriber being desirous of leaving the state, offers his celebrated farm for sale. Situated in Starks on the north side of the Sandy river, it being one of the largest and best farms in Somerset County, containing 350 acres, 100 acres wood land, the remainder has all been plowed and is either field or pasture. Fifty acres intervals uplabed clay and loam all free from stone, cuts 100 tens of hay, 40 acres under the plough, farm well watered, three young orchards, and plenty of buildings. Said farm is eleven miles from Skowhegan, and on the line of the "conserset S. K. Stock and farming tools also for sale, terms made casy, possession given immediately. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises. P. O. address,

HENRY WILMIAWSON.

3047

The subscriber will sell his farm—situated at South Lincoln on Renobesot river none attention and North American Bailroad. The farm contains 162 acres of good land—most of it free from stones; pleaty of muck good two story house, ell, and three barm. The farm is well fenced, and produced more than \$5 tons of good Knglish hay this season. Sixteen cows. one pair of large, young oxen. and ether stock: Mowing machine, howe rake, and all the rest of the teols, will be soid with the farm at a bargain, or the farm will be sold separate. Farms liberal.

(Bouth Lincoln, 8-pt. 22 1888.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers his farm for sale situated in Manchester within a half hour drive from Augusta or Hallowell. This farm cootains about 75 acres of land, musty of chays soil, and of an good quality as can be found in the county, about 12 acres of good hard wood, one handred apple trees, the but diegs counist of a large two story house in good repair, burn stable, core income. shop, the bouse acc. Any one wishing to buy a farm this fall will find it for their interest to come and see the property as it will be soid at a great bargain if applied for at once. Going West! Wilting to sacrifice.

4ttf. J. B. THOMS.

FARM FOR SALE.

The sunscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in VASSALBORO', within two miles of the Depot of the Kunnebec and Semerast Raircad, on the read leading from the River road to the Town House. Said farm contains 250 acres of land, 100 acres in wood and timber, a large profitable orchard of apples, pears and plums. Cuts eighty tons of hay this year. It is one of the best etock farms in the State; also the best of land for corn and grain. Buildings consists of a two story brick hears with Ell; two large harm, one 86 by 32, and one 45 by 25, and all other buildings nocessary for such a tarm Will be sold at a barg in—part of the purchase money can remain on a mortgage. For particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

EZEKIEL EM *LL. Vasanlboro', Sept. 8, 1868.

PARM FOR SALE.

Owing to ill health, I will sell my farm, situated in Al.BION, on the stage road from Waterville to Belfast, about three miles from China village, contailing 165 acres, two good orchards of grafted fruit, comfortable buildings, and excellent well of pure software seconsmodules the house and barn. Said farm cut this season fifty ions of hay. Terms casy, and possession given immediately. I will sell all or a part to sait purchaser.

Albion, Sept. 1st, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell on reasonable terms his farm in New Castle, Lincoln County, situacres, of which 25 acres are moving and tillage, and the balance pasturage and woodland, hard and soft wood. The tarm is well walled in. The buildings consist of a two story house 35×4°, with ell, two word sueds and a barn 32×15, all in good re jair, there are two good brick yards on the river and a granite querry near the river, a good well of water, and plenty of water in the pasture, &c, small but good orehard on the premiseb.

8*44

FARM FOR SALE IN ROXBURY.

The subscriber offers for sale his new farm of a stock, the remainder is covered with wood and timber, a lorge quantity of spruce timber, a sphendid chance for sugar making, first rate soil well watered, new house and barn, nice well of water with bead pipe. &c. To a man of smill ureans who is willing to live back from the county road this is a great chance. Witle self for what the buildings cost. A large port of the purchase money Orders and inquiries will receive prompt attention. Information, Descriptive Pamphlets, etc., giving a full account of the Organisation, Progress, Business, and Prospects of the Enterprise furnished on application. Bouds sent by return Express at our

for what the buildings cost. A large part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired. Would sell orige, stock and tools with the farm. For fail particulars, address the subscriber at Mexico, Me.

B. M. LOCKE.

Roycher, Oct. 75, 1868. Roxbury, Oct. 15, 1869. FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber has a farm of 36 seres, situated in Hallowell on the Wintrop road, which he will sell at a bargain; said farm is divided into tillage, wood and pasture; Good Buildings in good repairs. Fer particulars, inquire of

A. N. STACKPOLE, Hallowell, Oct. 12, 1868. FOR SALE IN SIDNEY.

The farm of the late Capt Charles W. Coffin on the river road obstaining fifty acres under a high state of cultivation, cuta thirty ave tone of hay, first class buildings. For further particulars enquire of FEDDERICK K. SHERMAN, or MBROSE SAWTALLE. COTTAGE HOUSE.

For sale near Oak St., in this city, will be sold low and on terms of payment to suit. Inquire of GEO. E. WEEKS, Augusta, Aug. 30, 1868.

About 75 acres woodland situated in Augusta.

KNIT

WOOLEN SHIRTS, DRAWERS, JACKETS, CAPS, Se. We wish to call the attention of the Public to a new class of extra large strong knit groods for winter wear which we are now manufacturing—integded for Farmers, Teamsters, Woodsmen and Scamen's wear. These goods will not shrink in washing, contain no shoddy and are made of pure stock.

Orders by Mail with the promptly filled, by desen or half dezen.

No. Vassalboro'.

2. 2. 2. 4. 4. ANG. No. Vassalboro'.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. At Wholesale Prices. Why will you use inferior instruments, Planos, Organs or Me-lodeons when you can buy or rent of me. Gold stedal ones warranted for six years at lower prices. For price list and terms address J. S BIXBY, General Agent, Norridgework, Me. 4w44 THOMPSON & BLONDEL Manufacture and keep on hand a large assortment of

FOR Draining Earnd.

Having the best facilities and the best materials for manufacturing the same, and having recently obtained the best and lates improved machinery, we are able to fill all orders for This, either in targe or small quantities at short notice. We also manufacture FACE BEIGS, equal to the Philadelphia.

THOMPSON & BEONDEL, Topskam, Mc. CLARK'S MIRROR STOVE POLISH. The best in the market,

Gives a Brilliant Black Lustre

DRAIN TILE,

C. W. GREENLEAF & CO., Proprietors, NORTH BERWICK. S. S. BROOKS & CO., Agents, Augusts. DB. BURTON'S INFALIBLE

TOBACCO ANTIDOTE, Warranted to remove forever all desire for Tobacco in any form.

W. KINSMAN, Wasterare and Retail Agent, Augusta. 30th TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,

M. G. BROOKS. The great popularity of this safe and efficacious preparation is alone attributable to its intrinsic worth. In the cure of fought, Coids, Asthma, Berchitis, Whoopingobugh, sprofutous Hamors, and all Consumptive Symptoms, it has no superior, if equal Let no one neglect the early symptoms of disease, when an agent is thusse hand which will alleviate all complaints of the Obest, Lungs or Throat. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilhiofs, Chemistry 18, 1865 Short stream, moston.

Town, County and State rights for a HAND THRESHING MACHINE acknowledged by sit to be the cheapest and best way for threshing all kinds of grain. It is very simple cheap and durable. Address D. H. PELEST 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

New Advance Cook.

The best store in the world, for Coal or Wood. It needs only to be seen and tried, to be appreciated. Can be seen in opera-tion at the store of M. G. BROOKS. Parties in want of a first By Anna E. Dickingen, asses for Freez or Faint yet Parruing; Smoked Glass, by Grobers, C. Meer, Tableu, by A. R. alcott. The Half Dollar Edition of Tempyson's Powns, and other new books for sale by

tio to PARTRIDGES DRUG STORE and get a Box of Bu turk Tobacco Autiduse. It will remove all desire for the week I wall send a box by mail to any address on rescript of the prio (60 cents) paying the postage myself. Address 41

A ROSSERGE & Toetry.

THE DEAD SUMMER. Ah, how she came and went! so stealthily, That one may make the short-lived periods seem, Even with their wealth of blooms, and song of b No other than a dream

And yet the Summer has withheld no gift Such as God annually sends. The grateful shower, The glerious sunshine, and the healthful becas, Have blessed each passing hour.

ne seed time and its cheerful promises rich reward for labor have been given, ith lucious fruits, and flowers, like consors filled With the sweet breath of heaven.

Even now, while wrapped in royal drapery, Lifeless upon her bier the Summer lice, The hills, as if unconscious of her fate, Still wear the rich green dyes. o quietly she left us, and so fair he blushing blossoms looked that last she kissed,

blushing blossoms looked that last sh did not does that any where on earth So soon she would be missed.

But now the sunlight falls with paler beams, And sadder look upon the tender grass; And winds, ah me, the plaintive, wandering winds Chant dirges as they pass!

While the lone cricket by my cottage door, All tendency to higher monds restraining: Breaks the deep stillness of this Autumnal eve With rythmical complaining.

somewhere a Summer waits, that in due time Will come and wait upon this dead one's sleeping, and open into bloom the folded buds Which Spring has in her keeping.

And those who wait and watch will great with cheer Each joyous signal of her queenly coming, And Nature will break out in songs again, Sweet as the brooklet's humming. Thus one by one the hurrying seasons pass, Each eyele narrower to our human seeming, Till, glancing backward, to! the brief years ile Like some delusive dreaming.

Only the good and true, of all our acts, . Like timid stars from out the darkness stealing, Etrike their pure lights along the slope of time. Life's real worth revealing.

Our Story-Teller.

THE HAUNTED GARDEN.

What is it to be haunted? Who can explain or un-derstand the laws which regulate the "night side of nature," or trace to their source the phenomena that seem to stand beyond those ordinary facts of every-day experience, which long custom has caused us to look upon as a settled order of the universe, though they are truly all miracles and wonders, into whose rem epths we cannot penetrate? Yes; we may well ask, What is it to be haunted?"

It were perhaps best to pass over, without comment nlightenment of this nineteenth century have pro-uced, and to refrain from trying to fathom the shallow mysteries that require the intervention of a "me-dedium" to interpret them, lest perchance they should rap out to us on the table an order to sign a check for rap out to us on the table an order to sign a check for a few hundred pounds in favor of the medium, pelt us with stale fruit and mould flowers, or rattle trumpets and accordions about our ears in a dark room. These beings seem, indeed, in their spiritual state, to profit so little by the expensive and liberal education bestowed on them in their lifetime by their parents, and to have sunk them from the entertaining, learned, and genial friends we once knew, the men of power and influence the world once admired, into such very illiterate and stupid dolts, such feeble innaities, that the less we have to with them the less we shall expose our character and reputation to the deterioration and our character and reputation to the deterioration and

company.

It is, however, possible for a man or a place to be haunted. I did not believe it once, but I do now.

"Oh yes!" you tell me, "one can be haunted by remr.e for evil deeds, by a horrid searct, by the mem. ory of neglected opportunities that never returned, by lost or by buried, but unforgotten love, &c. But I

had a haunted garden!

Don't tell me that yours is haunted too—by the cats that roll on your choice flowers, and shriek under your window at night, making you start from your pillow with your hair on end, and with a vague sensation that murder or burglary is going on close at hand.

My garden was haunted by a plant! Now, don't laugh and say that it was exactly the right thing to haunt a garden, and that you wish you had plenty to haunt yours. I had plenty before I had done with it; and to this day, I turn my head away when I pass the greengroeer's, lest I should find my old enemy following me still.

You must know that when I married (it is years a-

go now,) I bought a pleasant little villa near what is now the "Great Cheatham and Doer" southern railterminus. It was a pretty place then, though i is a wilderness of bricks now: there was a shady lane leading to the house, and primroses grew in the hedge-bottoms in spring though it was near enough to town ouse, and how it was divided from that of my neighhouse, and how it was divided from that of my neigh-bor on each side by a well-kept privet edge. You saw it a few months after I went to live there; and you know how nicely I laid it out with small gravel-walks and intricately shaped beds bordered with box. Ah! my friend, when you went to India, you little thought what trouble that small plot of ground would bring

me; how one, only one, mistake in its cultivation would embitter some of the best years of my life!
"Clara," said I to my wife, "with a little garden such as ours, it is of no use trying to grow vegetables or fruit; you know, my dear, every potato and cabbage we grew would cost us half a crown; and perhaps, after all, there would not be one worth eating.

haps, after all, there would not be one worth eating.
Let us cultivate flowers only, and then we can look after them ourselves, and a gardener can come twice a
week, just to do the rough work, and dig and rake and
hoe the ground when it wants it."

"O yes, George!" replied my wife; "and I know of
such a nice old man who will garden for us; he keeps
a small nursery ground of his own, and he says he can spare just two days a week from his work; and then, to buy. So, if you wish, we will go and see him at once and engage him, for old Mr. Dunlop, who lives next door, tells me that we ought not to miss him, and you know Mr. Dunlop cultivates choice geraniums, carnations, and pansies, which he sends to all the flow-er-shows in the county, and, he says, if it were not

that Samuel Spikenard, the gardener, nearly always has better plants than his own, he should certainly win every prize that he puts in for."
So we went to the Nursery Gardens. Samuel Spikeard undertook to do all we wished, and for a few happy months no garden could be gayer than the little patch behind Elm Tree Row. Such pelargoniums fuchias, and verbenas,—such dahlias, and petunias, —I never saw before nor singe! It was Christmastime, and a few old friends were to dine with us. On Christmas Eve the good cheer had just come in from the grocer's, the baker's, and the butcher's—from the last a splendid sirloin, and from the greengrocer's the have scolded Turnips, the greengrooer, over and over again about his vegetables not being fresh and nice, but it is of no use. Just look what herbs he has sent! This parsley is just like an old rag, and I might as well scrape your walking-stick as this horseradish.

You know it has no flavor at all unless it is fresh, and your aunt Judith is coming to our Christmas dinner, and she is so fond of it. It is all very well, my dear. to grow flowers in the garden, but you really must let me have a corner to grow some herbs, so that we may run out and gather them fresh whenever they are Manual To otherwise than fall in with so reasonable a suggestion? Alas! had I known what would follow I would cheefully have paid Turnips a sovereign for every penny bunch of parsley rather than have taken the unadvised step that I was led to do!

Before the early spring came round again Samuel Spikenard was busy at his work, turning over the ground and planting his bulbs in the anticipation of a glorious show of crocuses and tulips. I was strolling round the garden in the twilight, when the request of my wife for a herb-bed came to my recollection.

"Samuel," I said to him, "I want a few herbs grown this season, if you can find a spare corner for them. Just a little patch of parsley, and some sage and mint and thyme, and a root or two of horse-radish."

and thyme, and a root or two of horse-radish."

"Well, sir," said Samuel, "I thinks if a gentleman means to grow flowers as he ought to grow 'em, and if he wants a market-garden, he'd better hire a market-gard'ner to tend to his bit o' ground; an' I thinks, sir, as you'll do a deal better not to have none o' that sort o' rubbish a mixin' with my flowers here, for there isn't never a square inch as I can spare 'em and Turnips, the greengrocer, he'll sell 'em cheaper and better nor you'll ever grow 'em here, sir."

The mention of Turnips, and the recollection of the musty trimmings to the Christmas beef, determined me, when I ought to have yielded to Samuel's better knowledge.

then prisps will be appy—with yer orrandinh?

"Sanuel you are insane?" I replied. "Look at those labels; not a single leaf near them; and you tell me that the garden is overrue with horserealish?" "Ood laveks, sir' and what do yer call me, the latter of the latter of

If was coming up again! It did come up again! It did come up again! To think o' my bewtiffle gardin, as I owned an' tended him like a pet child!''

"And what has become of it, Samue!? Why did you have hear of the Hydra, a beast with a hundred heads, which, if one was cut off, burst out with a new crop of half a dozen? Have you read of the marvelous vitality of wheat? Of its growing, when planted, after it had been classped for thousands of years in the hand of a mummy? Have you heard of seeds, buried in the earth for unknown ages, germinating into forms of vegetable life, when some railway cutting exposed them to air and light? Well, they are nothing to horseradish? Cut it up into pieces, and piece sends out a dozen shoots and offsets; bury it, and it forces its way up; cast it down on the naked soil, and it puts up a shoot to the light, and sends a root into the earth; its stringy fibres run like a mole under the ground, and come up again in unexpected pieces a huge bunch of pungent green; it seatred pieces a huge bunch of pungent green; it seatred pieces a huge bunch of pungent green; it seatred works as the new lines a goin' through, an' it's as full of likkid menure as it can be.' 'Send me ten olds,' sez I. So when the soil came, sir, (my eyes is int's as good as they was, sir), there was a smell as reminded me o' you, sir; but, thinks I, its the likkid menure. So I digs it into the strawberries, an' I pots all my choice plants in it, and spreads the rest through my garden. You can guess the rest, sir, I sees by yer face. Yes, sir! So it was, sir. I when I digged that ere oreradish into you, sir, I never thought as you should be mortified in this manner by that dreadful horseradish. Let us get it carfully dug up, and we will have the garden sown with grass, and make it into a lawn. A few nice shrubs will look nearly as well as the flowers, and we shall have no trouble with them."

So we got a man to fork up the plants as he could,

and make it into a lawn. A few nice strubs will look nearly as well as the flowers, and we shall have no trouble with them."

So we got a man to fork up the plants as he could, and my garden disappeared; the roots were earefully thrown aside in a heap, and grass was so wn over the place where my flowers had been so gay.

But the grass would not grow into a lawn. It did certainly come up here and there in patches; but, before it could grow, the broad curling leaves of my enemy began to spread over it. It was vain to cut it down; it sprang up again in a day or two; the fine threads from the roots grew quickly into cords, so that to pull it up was to destroy my lawn.

I humbled myself so far as to send for Samuel Spikenard; but all the advice he gave me was to try sodding, saying, "Them as "ad it put in orts for to know 'ow for to get it hout." He treated me as one would do who sees a gleam of retarning reason in a lumatic.

"I will haue it sodded," said I to Clara: "it will make a croquet ground." (The game had just then been invented.)

Not long after this my neighbor, old Mr. Dunlap came to call on me. He was an old salt, and had been a captain of a ship, where he had seen some rough service. He had a mast fully rigged in his garden, and two ship's carronodes and a pelle of shot menaced all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda. His head was all those who approached his veranda.

Noting after this my neighbor, old Mr. Dunlap came to call on me. He was an old sait, and had been a captain of a ship, where he had seen some rough service. He had seen and pied of shot menaced all those who apprached his versuals. His head was broad as that of a turtle, and his legs were like pillars set wide apart. He had been a stried tiosiplinarium in his ship, and sow ruled his house and garden by the most rigid and infixible laws. Not a thing was out of tine laws. Not a thing was out of tine laws to see the seen a stried tiosiplinarium in his ship, and sow ruled his house and garden by the most rigid and infixible laws. Not a thing was out of the laws to see the pillars set wide apart. He had been a stried tiosiplinarium in his ship, and sow ruled his house and garden by the most rigid and infixible laws. Not a thing was out of the same properties of the work of one Mechanic.

What was results may flow from the patient, persevering industry of one humble mechanic, has seldom received a more forcible demonstration than in a low rouse of the work of the strength of the work of the wo

means to grow flavers as he ought to grow "en, and if he wants a market garden, he debtter her a market garden, he debtter hire a market garden, he debtter her a market garden, her debtter her debtt

It comes up in the night, I think, when one is not looking. I spoke to Samuel about it, and sked him what it was, but all his answer was, 'Ax master mum, he orts to know, he orts; none o' my plantin', man,'' and he shall be a state of the portant stroke of his life, for it gave him acknowledged position as a mechanio, and his services were soon in demand throughout the whole district. Step by step he advanced, improving everything he touched, economizing the labor of men and horses, increasing the amount of their production, until at last he undertook and accomplished the work that had been so often tried and that had as often failed, of superceding horse-power on the colliery railways, by inventing a locomotive engine that would draw a heavy train over a smooth rail. The mighty results of that improvement we see around us every day, but it may be a profitable lesson to trace them back once more to that patient, esson to trace them back once more to that patient, beervant, ambitious and indomitably industrious boy, watching his rude engine and studying his alphabet when he was nearly a man grown.

A Good Story for Lawyers.

It is probable that every lawyer of any note has heard of the celebrated Luther Martin, of Maryland. His great effort in the case of Aaron Burr, as well as his displays in the Senate of the United States, will never be forgotten. Trifles in the history of genius are important, as we hope to show in the story.

Mr. Martin was on his way to Annapolis, to attend
the Supreme Court of the State. A solitary passeng. extremely cold, the passengers soon resorted to conversation to divert themselves from too much sensibility to the inclement weather. The young man knew Martin by sight, and as he was also a lawyer, the thread of talk soon began to spin itself out of legal matters.

matters.

"Mr. Martin," said the young man, "I am just entering on my career as a lawyer; can you tell me the secret of your great success? If, sir, you will give me from your experience, the key to distinction "Will what?" exclaimed Martin.

"Why, sir, I will pay your expenses while you are at Annapolis."
"Done. Stand to your bargain now, and I'll fur-

"Very well," said Mr. Martin. "The whole secret of my succes is contained in one little maxim, which I laid down early to guide me. If you follow it, you cannot fail to succeed. It is this:—"Always be sure of your evidence."

self back in a philosophical posture, and gave his brain to the analysis, with true lawyer patience, of—
"Always be sure of your evidence."

It was too cold a night for anything to be made pecuniarily out of the old man's wisdom, and so the promising adept in maxim learning gave himself to promising adept in maxim learning gave himself to stage dreams, in which he was knocking and pushing his way through the world by the all-powerful words, "Always be sure of your evidence."

"Always be sure of your evidence."

The morning came, and Mr. Martin, with his student, took rooms at the best hotel in the city. The only thing peculiar to the hotel, in the cycs of the young man, was that the wine bottles and the electeras of fine living, seemed to recall very vividly the max im about the evidence.

The young man watched Mr. Martin. Wherever eating and drinking were concerned he was indeed a man to be watched, especially in the latter, as he was immoderately fond of the after-supper; after everything luxury of wine. A few days were sufficient to show the incipient legalist that he would have to pay dearly for his knowledge, as Mr. Martin seemed resolved to make the most of his part of the contract.

Lawyers, whether young or old, have legal rights, and so the young man began to think of the study of self-protection. It was certainly a soleum duty. It ran through all creation. Common to animals and men, it was a noble instinct not to be disobeyed, particularly where the hotel will not a large the particularly where the hotel will not a large the product of this general class in the beauty of the surface with hich it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect of the beloady of the safety step will (exclusively used in the Mason & Hamilio Calnery is effect of the perfect of the hands of the after every ther attachment of this derably of the safety is effect, the perfect case with which it is operated, its effects, the perfect of the beloady men, it was a noble instinct not to be disobeyed, par-ticularly where the hotel bills of a lawyer were concerned. The subject daily grew on the young man. It was all-absorbing to the mind and pocket. A week elapsed, Mr. Martin was ready to return to Baltimore.

his illustrious teacher.

Mr. Martin approached the counter in the barroom. The young man was an anxious spectator near

Mr. ____, will settle my bill, agreeable to the engage ment." "He will attend to it, Mr. Clerk, as we have already had a definite understanding on the subject. He is

"Where is your evidence?" asked the young man "Evidence?" sneered Mr. Martin.
"Yes, sir," said the young man demurely. "Always be sure of your evidence, Mr. Martin. Can you prove the bargain?"

Mr. Martin saw the snare, and pulled out his pockt book, paid the bill, and with great good humor assurred the young man:—
"You will do, sir, and get through the world with
your profession without advice from me."

Make the Best of it.

"Oh! George Hays, just look here!" said little Madge Morrill, "the old grey cat just jumped through the window, and broke cousin Alice's beautiful rose geranium. Oh! isn't it too bad? How angry Alice will be !"

"My sister don't get angry at such things, Miss
Madge. I never saw her angry but once in my life,
and that was when some boys worried a poor little
kitten almost to death."

But this is so very provoking Georgie. Anybody "It is really too bad; but you see if Alice does not make the best of it."

make the best of it."

Pretty soon the young lady entered the room, her sunny face beaming with the bright spirit which reigned within. She was humming a sweet moraing song, but she paused abruptly before her beautiful ruined geranium.
"Ah! who has done this?" she exclaimed.

"That ugly old cat broke it, cousin Alice; I saw her myself," said little Madge. "Poor puss, she did not know what she was doing. It was the very pet of all my flowers. But come, lit-tle cousin don't look so long-faced; we must try and make the best of it." "I don't think there is much best to this, Alice."

"I don't think there is much best to this, Alice."

"Oh! yes it is not nearly as bad as it might have been. The fine stalk is not injured and it will soon send forth new shoots. This large broken branch will be lovely in boquets. Let us arrange a little one for mother's room. We will place this cluster of scarlet blossoms in a wine glass, and you may run out into the garden and gather a few snow drops to put around it. There, was there ever anything more beautiful!

Now, we will set the wine glass in this little saucer, and place some geranium leaves around the edge, with and place some geranium leaves around the edge, with a few snow drops mixed among them. Mother will admire it, she loves flowers so much. Now tittle one, don't you think there is a bright side to this affair? I am not sure but pussy did us a favor by giving us so much pleasure from quite an unexpected source."
"I think you have found the bright side, Alice, though I am sure I never would. I almost wanted the old cat to be killed."

the old cat to be killed."

"Never be angry at a poor, unreasoning animal, my child. Cultivate a more noble, elevated disposition, and learn to control yourself even in the smallest matters that might disturb the quiet of your mind. It is only by such self-control that you can ever arrive at true womanhood. Look for the bright side even of your disappointments and troubles. By such a course you will make for yourself a welcome everywhere, and your own happiness will be increased a thousand fold.—American Agriculturist.

A Chinese Funeral.

Chung-Lock, better known as Chy-Lung, a noted character in San Francisco, died recently in that city, leaving property valued at \$500,000. His funeral is thus described:

leaving property valued at \$500,000. His funeral is thus described:

"The remains of Chung-Lock, clad in costly robes of embroidered satin, were laid on a mattrass in the store, and were covered with a rich, red satin fabric. The usual incense sticks and colored wax candles were burning at the foot of the body, and vessels containing tea, pork, rice and eggs, were by the side. There was a quantity of brown paper cut into slips, or each of which was a Chinese inscription. These were burned by the friends of deceased, as they arrived to view the remains, and the ashes placed in a cauldron close at hand. The Buddhist priest, clad in a blue satin robe, a arrived at 11.30 A. M., and commenced the performance of the ceremonies. He used a bell and cymbals, as he proceeded, and from time to time passed burning masses of paper over the corpse. He stood before a table on which was a quantity of articles, and chanted prayers in a clear and not unmusical voice. At the conclusion the body was placed in a metallic coffin, which was ornamented with silver plate and handles. On the former was a very brief inscription in Chinese characters, and the words 'Chung-Lock.' There was an absence of the full ceremonies at Chinese fineralist, they were short and simple. Soon after 1 P. M., the coffin was placed in a hearse drawn by four gray horses. A large number of carriages followed the body to Lone Mountain, where it was placed in a reciving vault prior to the transmission to China for final interment. There was a considerable number of citizens present to witness the ceremonies, and pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased."

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but cases quite plain. Each one bears the trade mark, "Masor
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F. L. Allen, of New London, Come 'writes "that Allen's Lang Balsami is favorably received by the selleted. I have restained nearly faction."

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Attest: J. BURTON, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. I have discovered a positive cure for Consumption, and general remedy for all dis-rders of the lungs and throat. It completely cured me and hundreds of acquaintances. I will give \$1000 for a case it will not relieve; indeed so great is my faith, I will send a distance of the lung of the lung will not relieve; indeed so great is my faith, I will send a distance of the lung of the lung will not relieve; indeed so great is my faith, I will send a distance of Phabe Z. Manwell, late of Monmouth, in said and testament of Finete a. Samuer, see
County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively
prove to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may
attend at a Court of Probate thes to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved,
approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said
deceased.

Attent. J. Burrow, Register.

Attest. J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Au-

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

Attest: J. Bunron, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Au guata, on the second Monday of October, 1868.

HELEN A COX, widow of Quincy A. Oox, late of Vansalborough, in said Country, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said de-

Attest: J. BURYON, Register:

KENNEBEC COUNTY......in Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday, of October, 1868.

ANNA ARMETRONG, whow of Elias Armstrong, late of Wissbrop, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: Ondonest, That notice thereof be given three weeks suocessively prior to the second Monday of November best, in the Maine Farmer, and wapaper printed in Augusta, that all personn interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. BURYON, Register.

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Gusta, on the second Monday of October, 1868.

A OERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Sincon Goodwan, hat of Litchfield, is said try, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ourbern That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prove to the second Monday of New mber next, in the Misine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be belied at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent: J. Surros, Register.

40° KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at

Attest: J. Benron, Register.

ORDERED, That notices thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate thea to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be Attest: J. Burron, Register.

H. K. BAKER, Judge,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testament of ELIAS WHITING, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kenneboo, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to EDWARD P. WHITING,